

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Conductor Soper Injured Sunday

Daniel R. Soper of Andrew street, conductor on the Ulster & Delaware Road, is in the Kingston City Hospital with a lacerated skull sustained while at work Sunday morning at Big Indian. Conductor Soper was in the car on the train and it was expected to stop at Big Indian, but continued on. It is thought that he in some manner stumbled and fell while taking a top off a milk can and thus injured his head. At the hospital today it was stated that he was resting comfortably and it was not expected that his skull was fractured. It is expected that an X-ray will be taken later.

Plans New Body of Pedagogues

Hugh Keefe, Man Finds It Difficult To Get To Newburgh—Superintendent Michael Speaks At Schoolmasters' Council.

The Newburgh News of Saturday says: Superintendent Ward C. Moon, of Hugh Keefe, who is to start an organization similar to the Schoolmasters' Council of the Highlands in Hugh Keefe's next Saturday, tendered his resignation as a member of the organization that met in the Elatine Hotel on Friday night in a hasty session. Mr. Moon gave as reason that it was not always convenient for him to come here on the nights set for the meetings.

Some of those present, however, seemed to think there was another reason, and during the session there were extemporaneous addresses made by those present pledging allegiance to the organization, which has done so much to keep the heads of educational institutions in touch with one another, during the many years of its existence.

Mr. Moon, in calling his associates to the cause together to institute another body, stated that while it would be fashioned after the Schoolmasters' Council it would not be in any sense rival to it, and after the meeting he turned the pedagogues in conference with one another conceded that Mr. Moon was right in this respect, as at least 80 per cent of the present membership would remain loyal to the present society. It was remarked that if Mr. Moon were a few of his friends were averse to having the meetings, held in Newburgh continuously, this could have been readily obviated by an amendment to the constitution, whereby the meetings could have alternated between the two cities. It was conceded that there cannot be sufficient interest secured to maintain two healthy bodies, and by dividing the strength would not be conducive to the cause for which the Schoolmasters' Council was formed, and which it is accomplished in the past—mutual advancement and sociability.

The meeting of last evening was marked by the addition of a Middleburgh and a Kingston principal, and while there was disappointment in a failure of Superintendent W. H. Holmes, of the Mount Vernon school system, and of the Hon. Russell Higgins, judge of the Orange county court, to be present as they had promised President W. H. Pearce, Jr., with their regrets at the unexpected turn in affairs they would be ready to respond at future call. President Pearce was not helpless, as he had a faithful standby in Superintendent Myron J. Michael of Kingston, who gave such an interesting talk that twice when he was about to close his address the audience demanded that he continue, and he graciously did.

Prof. Michael in the outset told of his trials of the day, first with book agents, then with unruly pupils, and then with the many annoyances of parents and the many annoyances of a less evenly tempered man would so have unnerved him that short of an address, even of short length would have been impracticable. When word reached him by telephone that he was to fill the time for three speakers, he selected his trip to the Pacific coast, through the Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon and the desert wastes of Arizona as his subject, and in touching upon these he gave one of the most interesting word pictures of the beauties of nature as viewed in traversing the country over and through which he had been making the trip.

Referring to the Grand Canyon he described its geological formation, with its strata 300 to 500 feet in thickness of the various grades of sandstone, the gneiss formations, the colored rocks, and the beauty of the whole as looked upon from the two extremes, the base and the apex. He then told of the look upon a vast mountain of snow 7,000 feet in height, in the other gazing out over an expanse of country that was unobstructed for a distance of upwards of 100 miles, or looking down see the Colorado river, which was seemingly like a tiny ribbon winding its way through the hills far away.

In the course of his remarks Prof. Michael told of a motor trip taken with a friend over a stretch of country 600 miles in extent, with Pasadena as the one end, San Francisco the other, and in doing this he mentioned the magnificent structures along the way, great massive buildings, which he informed were institutions of learning. They were in small townships that could in no respect approach in their magnitude the smaller cities of our Eastern civilization. He told his friend how they could eyes

Famous Men Sign Petition To Change The Slide To Mt. Burroughs, For Naturalist

John Burroughs's name and memory would be perpetuated in Mount Burroughs if the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York would consent to that change of name in Slide Mountain, in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster county.

A petition requesting the Board of Regents to determine propriety of such proposed new name for general use and approve it is in circulation, headed by the signature of former Governor Benjamin B. Odell, of Newburgh, and containing also the names of other men of national and international prominence.

Other signatures on the petition are those of H. R. Odell, Newburgh; Nathan L. Miller, New York; Elihu Root, New York; John H. Corwin, Newburgh; Joseph Morschauer, Poughkeepsie; Nicholas Murray Butler, New York; Frank A. Munsey, New York; John Grier Hibben, Princeton, N. J.; Henry Fairfield Osborn, Garrison; Hamilton Fish, Jr., Garrison; Arthur S. Tompkins, Nyack; Henry van Dyke, "Avalon," Princeton, N. J.; William T. Manning, New York; Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; Livingston Farrand, Ithaca; Charles B. Ward, DeBruce.

Webb Again Heads G. L. F.

A well attended meeting of stockholders of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange was held in Buffalo on February 4 previous to the opening of the annual New York State Grange convention. Four directors to the board of nine were elected, only one, M. C. Burritt of Hilton, being a new director. The other three elected to succeed themselves were Fred Porter of Crown Point, Harry Rull of Campbell Hall and Raymond Hitchings of Syracuse. Mr. Burritt and Mr. Porter are representatives of the farm bureau federation. Mr. Bull represents the Dairymen's League and Mr. Hitchings the Grange.

At a meeting of the new board of directors held on February 5, N. P. Webb of Cortland was reelected president. Henry Burden of Cazenovia, vice-president, and Raymond Hitchings of Syracuse, secretary-treasurer.

According to a report given at the stockholders meeting by General Manager H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, the Exchange which is a purchasing organization for farmers in New York and northern Pennsylvania bought almost six million dollars worth of feed and grain, seed, fertilizer, and miscellaneous commodities for its stockholders in the year just closed. Over 54,000 farmers' own stock in the Exchange.

THOMAS MCGURN ARRESTED BY HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Thomas McGurn was placed under arrest by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Decker, Sunday morning about 2 o'clock and turned over to the police department on a charge of disorderly conduct.

This morning Mrs. Decker was in police court to press the charge against McGurn, who she said came home drunk Saturday night and raised a disturbance at their home, No. 88 Newkirk avenue.

Judge Schrick adjourned the hearing to Thursday morning to give the wife an opportunity to appear, and fixed bail at \$100. He warned McGurn to stay away from the house until after the hearing.

BIG GAIN IN METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Chicago, Feb. 9.—There are 336,541 more people actually present in the Methodist Sunday schools than there were four years ago, the Rev. W. S. Boyard, D. D., general secretary, reported to the annual meeting of the Board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session today at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Chicago president and Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, Omaha, Nebraska, and Bishop F. D. Leete, Indianapolis, Indiana, were present.

BENJAMIN S. MYER INJURED IN FALL

Benjamin S. Myer of 218 Washington avenue Sunday morning slipped on some ice in the yard at the rear of his home and fell going down a back stairway and fell heavily in the stone slugging. He was injured about the hip and back and taken to the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Myer is 78 years of age and suffered from severe pains. It will take a day or two to determine whether his hip is broken.

Fined for Cruelty

Charles D. Green and Peter Layman, arrested several days ago for mistreating a horse in the town of Lloyd, and held to await a hearing, were arraigned Saturday before Justice of the Peace Harold Lent in Highland and found guilty. They were each fined \$10, which they paid.

raise the money to build and equip and conduct such edifices. Prof. Nichols was assured that there was no asking about it, the people believed in education and gave the best they had to secure it. "While we in the East," said the speaker "are finding fault over trifles such as the new rural education laws the people on the Pacific coast are putting us to shame with their magnificent institutions of learning, where every branch of education is treated, and the trade schools are models of what we should have here." The remark struck a sympathetic chord and he was applauded loudly.

Week's Program at the Y. W. C. A.

Following is the "activity schedule" for this week at the Y. W. C. A.: Monday—2:30 p. m., Maintenance Committee; 3:30 p. m., basketball; 7 p. m., basketball; 7:30 p. m., advanced basketball; 8 p. m., board of directors. Tuesday—11 a. m., gymnasium class; 3:30 p. m., live Y-ers; 7:30 p. m., basketball (new class); 7 p. m., dancing (new class); 7:30 p. m., hat-making class; 7 to 10 p. m., swimming and bowling at Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., gymnasium at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday—2:30 p. m., handicraft; 7 p. m., basketball; 7:30 p. m., basketball (new class). Thursday—4 p. m., meeting of all Girl Reserve Clubs for first aid talk and demonstration by Dr. Day. Friday—3:30 p. m., live Y-ers; 7 p. m., Choral Club under direction of Miss Los Kamp; 7 p. m., ukulele; 8 p. m., open house. Saturday—10:30 a. m., gymnasium class.

CAN AFFORD TO WAIT VINDICATION SAYS ANDERSON

The board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State in a statement released today confirm the resignation of William H. Anderson as superintendent, reported Saturday, and make public Mr. Anderson's letter of resignation. Mr. Anderson again protests his innocence of the charge on which he was recently convicted, as follows: "The God Who led me into this work. Who has upheld me throughout it, and Who has guided in the doing of things otherwise impossible, knows my innocence of the charge against me and the purity of my motives. With that I can afford to wait till the judgments of men are just."

He asserts he was helpless to prove his story at the trial because of his determination to preserve inviolate a confidence respecting assistance given him.

USUAL SLIGHT DECLINE IN JANUARY EMPLOYMENT

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Albany, Feb. 11.—Employment went down about one per cent in New York factories in January. A decline is usual because of the letup in industries that have been very active for Christmas production and because of inventories. The three successive decreases in November, December and January have now brought the level of employment somewhat lower than it was in January of last year. This statement was issued today by Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag of the State Department of Labor.

The most important changes were the seasonal recovery in the men's and women's garment factories, especially in New York City, and the drop in the metals, especially the heating apparatus, the railroad repair shops up-state.

ANOTHER SNOWSTORM BROKE OVER KINGSTON SUNDAY

Another snowstorm broke over Kingston on Sunday and continued falling throughout the day to a depth of several inches. The board of public works were busy today with the snowplows keeping the streets open to traffic. The snow that fell was light and easily removed by householders from the sidewalks with the aid of brooms.

CITY MARSHAL ARTHUR RICE RESUMED DUTIES TODAY

City Marshal Arthur Rice who had been confined to his home from injuries to his foot received while walking across the floor of the city court room at the city hall, resumed his duties again today. Mr. Rice ran a splinter through the sole of his shoe which penetrated his foot.

Secures Position

Miss Margaret Halliday, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, Wall and John streets, has secured a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, 611 Broadway.

A Card Party

The ladies of St. Peter's parish will hold a card party at St. Peter's school hall on Thursday afternoon, February 14. Games will start at 2:30.

OVER 9,000 SETS OF PLATES ALREADY ISSUED

The motor vehicle department at the Ulster County clerk's office has issued so far license plates of all kinds to the number of 9,539, being 7,000 passenger car plates, 1,987 for commercial cars, 468 for omnibuses; 14 for trailers and 70 for motorcycles. County Clerk John H. Saxo is of the opinion that he will issue during 1924 a total between 17,000 and 18,000 of all kinds.

\$5,112 From Red Cross Roll Call

The 1923 Red Cross roll call in Ulster county resulted in the collection of \$5,112.25, as is shown in the following final report:

The American Red Cross, Ulster County Chapter, Home Service Section, Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1924. Hon. Martin Cantine, Chairman, Ulster County Chapter, A. R. C., Saugerties, N. Y. Dear Mr. Cantine: Herewith please find statement of the result of the seventh annual Red Cross roll call in Ulster county. In some of the towns the canvassing was unavoidably delayed and the final reports have just been received.

Very truly yours, E. E. OUGHEITREE, Treasurer.

| Amount received, Kingston city: | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Ward 1 | \$450 00 |
| Ward 2 | 409 00 |
| Ward 3 | 96 00 |
| Ward 4 | 168 00 |
| Ward 5 | 94 00 |
| Ward 6 | 72 00 |
| Ward 7 | 98 00 |
| Ward 8 | 180 50 |
| Ward 9 | 182 00 |
| Ward 10 | 232 00 |
| Ward 11 | 173 00 |
| Ward 12 | 346 75 |
| Ward 13 | 49 00 |
| Total | \$2,561 25 |

| Amount received, county towns: | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Denning | \$5 00 |
| Gardiner | 29 00 |
| Kingston | 1 00 |
| Lloyd | 231 00 |
| Marbletown | 86 00 |
| Marionburg | 268 00 |
| New Paltz | 226 00 |
| Olive | 16 00 |
| Rosendale | 63 50 |
| Saugerties | 1,074 00 |
| Shandaken | 86 00 |
| Shawangunk | 118 50 |
| Ulster | 132 00 |
| Wawarsing | 137 00 |
| Woodstock | 75 00 |
| Total | \$2,551 00 |
| Total for city and county towns | \$5,112 25 |

SHOPLIFTING CASE WAS DISMISSED HERE TODAY

Eighney's Store Refused to Prosecute Mrs. Hare.

This morning in police court it was stated that Eighney's store refused to prosecute the case against Mrs. Philip Hare of Port Ewen, who was arrested on a charge of shoplifting last week at the store. Under the circumstances Judge Schrick dismissed Mrs. Hare and cancelled the bail bond.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY

Owing to the fact that Tuesday is Lincoln's Birthday, the office of the city treasurer will be closed all day according to an announcement made today by City Treasurer Jacobs. The banks will also be closed. The schools will be open as usual, as will most business places.

Saugerties Hose Banquet

The T. B. Cornwell Fire Company of Saugerties will hold its second annual banquet at the Hillcrest House on Thursday evening, February 21. The following from Kingston are associate honorary members and have received invitations: W. J. Turck, W. H. Van Ert, George Burgevin, David Burgevin, Morton Town, Thomas Goldrick, James Byrne, W. B. Byrne, J. D. Schenck, John C. Mahoney, Ralph and Aaron Cohen, E. Frank Flanagan, Thomas Ferraro, Charles Formenton, Merton Goldrick, Herbert Gleason and Raymond McAndrew.

Minor Auto Accidents

Max Schreiblein of 107 Wurts street reported to the police Saturday that his car had struck a rope guarding a boiler at Abel and Hone streets, wrecking the wind shield and cutting him about the face and leg. He claimed that there was no warning displayed, such as a red flag. Saturday afternoon George Hutton of West Chestnut street reported a collision with the car of Edward Brown of R. F. D. No. 1, at Albany avenue extension. There was but slight damage.

The Music Study Club

The Music Study Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Berryan, Lindsley avenue. Much interest was shown in the study taken from "Gibbons's Cathedral Music." After the study Miss Edith Leverich gave a masterly performance of scale work and Miss Sybil Schackel rendered in an artistic manner a piano solo, "Concertina" from Raymond Overture. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Edison, 77, Works; Favors Coolidge; New Batch Of Predictions; Girls Are Foolish

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 11.—"The 1924 presidential campaign situation has not fully developed but of all the candidates so far named I think the best man is Calvin Coolidge."

Thomas A. Edison, the silver haired electrical wizard celebrating his 77th birthday today made this statement in an interview granted newspapermen in his laboratories here today.

The famous inventor arrived at his desk at 9:30 o'clock looking hale and hearty. He had been out at 7 o'clock and had a long walk. He said he was prepared for four or five hours of hard work after which he would attend a banquet in his honor.

"Will radio supplant the wire telephone?" Edison was asked. "No," he answered. "Neither will there ever be inter planetary communication by radio, nor ever will the radio supplant the newspaper."

"Will the human eye ever be transmitted over the telephone?" he was asked. "Not likely—such an instrument hasn't a great enough commercial value."

Edison said that when America's coal and oil supplies are gone science will have perfected that which will make it possible for the sun, the tide and wind and vegetable growth to supply our power. But he added, up to the present time nothing has been accomplished to conserve the sun's energy although something may be developed to make this possible and practicable.

"What will be the most important electrical invention of the future?" was another question. "A system of connecting power stations and the development of water power stations to operate this system. The system itself could be applied to form power and transportation. It would result in the electrification of railways."

"Your own inventions, Mr. Edison?" "I have worked on many things in the last year, none of which have come to a head except a lot of automatic machinery."

Edison aligned himself with the modernists in the clash over the Bible, saying it is a "fight marking the transition from myths to facts."

Regarding the modern young woman he said: "Generally speaking she is all right. But the girls of today are foolish—but not seriously so."

Asked his opinion of life he answered: "Work."

Edison said he has stopped reading fiction.

One Delivery of Mail Tuesday

Tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday, there will be but one general delivery of mail in the city in the morning. There will be a delivery at 5 o'clock in the business sections.

The windows in the central post office and in the two sub stations will be open until 12 noon. The lobby in the central office and stations will be open all day for the convenience of box holders.

Clarence Frost Under Arrest

Cedar Street Man Alleged to Have Pulled Revolver on Wife—Hearing Adjourned to Thursday—Bail Fixed at \$750 and Forfeited.

Clarence Frost of No. 72 Cedar street was arrested today by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood on a warrant obtained by Mrs. Frost, who claimed that on Sunday her husband pulled a revolver on her. She swore out a warrant before Judge Schrick today charging her husband with carrying concealed weapons. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning. Judge Schrick fixed bail at \$750, which was furnished.

Held for Grand Jury

The adjourned hearing in The People vs. Snow and McCarthy case, third degree burglary, came on for hearing at 2 o'clock Friday, February 8, before Police Justice Gardner of Saugerties. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, representing the defendants, waived examination and they were held to await the action of the grand jury. Upon furnishing bail in the sum of \$300 each, they were released from custody.

Y. M. H. A. Membership Drive

A Young Men's Hebrew Association membership drive has been started. New club rooms have been secured and the organization is actively carrying on a program which includes social, educational and athletic activities. At a meeting Sunday afternoon of the society it was decided to stage a smoker in the near future.

Lincoln Birthday Entertainment

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 a Lincoln birthday entertainment will be given by the Daughters of Conference at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. On Friday evening the choir will meet for rehearsal. The building committee will meet this evening at the usual hour.

S. P. C. A. Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held at the office of the president, Amos H. Van Ert, 51 John street, Friday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock.

Dance At Polish Hall

There will be a dance this evening at the Polish School hall on Delaware avenue under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Church Band. There will be English and Polish selections. The Petroski orchestra will render the English selections.

Rialto Dancing Tonight

At Clermont Hall the usual Rialto Monday night dance and classes will be held this evening. Classes 7 to 9:30, followed by general assembly. It is stated that six new instructors have been engaged.

Hebrew School Entertainment

Members of the Uptown Hebrew School will give a dance and entertainment at Clermont Hall on Tuesday evening, February 12. The public is invited.

New Flare Up in Rhineland

Acts of Resentment Against Occupational Forces Cause 2,000 Arrests by French and Belgians.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Berlin, Feb. 11.—Nearly 2,000 arrests have been made by French and Belgians in the Ruhr following a new flare up of German hatred against the occupational forces, said advices from that district today.

French and Belgian military authorities are tightening the restrictive measures throughout the Ruhr.

A Belgian army officer was attacked at Sterkrade, near Dusseldorf, and stabbed a score of times. In reprisal the Belgian commander closed all restaurants and cafes.

A curfew has been imposed prohibiting Germans from appearing upon the streets between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m.

About 1,550 Germans have been arrested in connection with this and other disorders.

At Gersheim, on the northern edge of the Ruhr, the French have established a new prison to hold the increasing number of prisoners.

Successful assassination of Separatist leaders in the Rhineland Palatinate has encouraged the creation of secret "murder organizations" in the Ruhr. Increased killings are feared.

Democratic Path Not All Roses

The pathway of the "You Know Me, Al" Club No. 1 by some of the Democrats at the city hall last Thursday night may not be strewn entirely with roses, and already there are indications that beautiful but scintillating immortelles and everlasting will form part of the floral decorations. The "You Know Me, Too, Al" slogan has not yet been appropriated by any set of Democrats, but there is no doubt that it will be in demand before the end of the ally season.

Friends of the county Democratic organization who were present when the club was organized are insistent that the main feature of the meeting was not recorded in the proceedings as published in the official Democratic newspaper. According to these Democrats, the most important business transacted was the motion by City Judge Harry E. Schrick that the chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of three to consult with County Chairman Roscoe Irwin in reference to the club to be established, and the unanimous adoption of such motion. Former County Chairman James Jenkins, who presided, thereupon appointed as such committee City Judge Schrick, James J. Murphy, former chairman of the Democratic city committee, and Thomas J. Cornford, editor of the Kingston Leader.

Now has been circulated by way of the well known grapevine telegraph system that plans had been under way by Mr. Irwin for the organization of an only and Original "You Know Me" Club, but that the names of a majority of those who organized the No. 1 did not appear on the invitation lists. Thereupon, a hurry call was broadcasted for last Thursday night's meeting, with the results already stated.

About the Folks

Robert Buchanan of Hurley avenue has been sick.

Mrs. M. Harrington of O'Neil street is visiting at Lanesville, Greene county.

G. W. Barture of Haverstraw has been spending a few days in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Isaac Jerrard of Waterford, N. Y., is visiting her mother at 122 O'Neil street.

John Boyce and family of 561 Broadway spent Sunday with friends at Rhinecliff.

Mrs. Robert Hopper has returned home, having spent ten days with her father at Hurley.

Myron B. Weil of New York city is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weil, on Abruzzo street.

Miss Clara Satterlee, a student nurse of Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the week end at her home, 99 Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Winter of Johnston avenue will leave New York Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sterley, who reside at 95 Downs street, are entertaining Mrs. Sterley's brother, F. C. Hughes of Milford, Utah, where Mr. Hughes is employed as trainmaster for the Union Pacific R. R.

Mrs. Frank Brodhead and Mr. Brodhead's nephew, Judson King, of Ellenville spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Brodhead's mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of West Strand, this city. Mrs. Johnson has been ill but is improving nicely.

P. T. A. No. 2 Meeting

At the Parent-Teacher Association No. 2 meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the school a specially prepared program will be given. A large attendance is requested.

Dance At Edlyville

There will be a dance at Edlyville Hall, Edlyville, Tuesday evening with music by Billy Smith's Syncopators. A free bus for ladies will leave central post office at 5 p. m.

Fills His Ice Houses

F. C. Burhans of Lucas avenue has completed the filling of his ice houses. A very fine stock of ice has been stored of 10 to 12 inches in thickness.

Library Closed Tomorrow

The Kingston City Library will be closed Tuesday, Lincoln's Birthday.

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George E. Decker Is Taken To His Home

George E. Decker, of 17 Washington avenue, who was overcome by gas on February 7, was able to be taken home from the hospital on Saturday, having nearly recovered. He was not overcome by the fumes of a gas heater, as was at first reported, and there was no gas heater in the room. About midnight Mr. Decker, not feeling well, went to the bathroom, lighting the gas while he took some medicine. Mr. Decker remembered nothing more and the supposition is that the gas was blown out by a draft from the window which was slightly open, and Mr. Decker was overcome. He was not found until next morning at 10 o'clock when his daughter discovered his plight.

MISS MULHERN CAPTAIN OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Miss Roos, the Girl Scout Executive, has appointed Miss Florence Mulhern captain of the St. Joseph Girl Scout Troop. There was a meeting of the troop last Friday, very largely attended and it was found that the troop, through the entertainment given by Miss Fannie Kelliber and the Misses Marian and Ruth Burns assisted by members of the troop, and also through a recent cake sale, has been able to purchase its own uniforms, thus proving itself to be self-supporting. With a new captain at its head, this enterprising troop of girls promises to become one of the most influential in the city.

Coaster Killed

Anthony Taddeo, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Taddeo of Cedar Cliff, received fatal injuries Friday afternoon when the sled on which he was riding ran under the wheels of a touring car driven by N. Casperelli of Latingtown. Although the boy was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, death came within three hours.

Yes, we have chestnut

COAL

also Stove, Egg and all sizes

For good coal and prompt

service telephone

484

Palen & BoutonWilbur Ave. at W. V. R. R.
Trestle.**BIG DANCE &
BASKETBALL!**

ST. PETER'S HALL,

Mon. Eve., Feb. 11

Studebakers vs. St. Peter's

8 P. M.

DANCING 9 TO 1.

DOOR PRIZES

Music by

Balfe's Syncopated Sextette

ADMISSION 50c.

Used Cars For Sale

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Hupp Tour. '20 | \$500 |
| Hupp Tour. '21 | \$600 |
| Hupp Tour. '22 | \$750 |
| Hupp Tour. '23 | \$850 |
| Maxwell Tour. '21 | \$125 |
| Maxwell Tour. '22 | \$500 |
| Maxwell Tour. '23 | \$600 |
| Olds, Tour. '20 | \$250 |
| Olds, 4 Tour. '22 | \$525 |
| Olds, 6 Road. '20 | \$350 |
| Reo 6 Tour. | \$600 |
| Dodge Tour. | \$275 |
| Buick 6 Tour. | \$325 |
| Chev. Tour. | \$375 |
| Chev. Tour. | \$400 |
| Chev. Roadster | \$65 |
| Chev. Coupe '23 | \$500 |

Fords, all models.

Stuyvesant Garage248 and 252 Clinton Ave.,
PHONE 1176.
KINGSTON, N. Y.**TREASURER'S NOTICE****CITY TAXES.**

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes thereon mentioned, that for thirty days, every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays, when they may pay their tax to no between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charges. That for 20 days succeeding two per cent tax will be collected. That if any tax shall remain unpaid at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain unpaid a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office within thirty days thereafter with two per cent fee thereon and one dollar extra for such notice.

For the further convenience of the taxpayers, this office will be open on Monday evening, February 26th from 7:30 to 9 P. M. HARRY S. JACOBS, City Treasurer, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

COAL PRICES

PER TON DELIVERED.

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Phone 593.

EGG\$13.40

STOVE\$13.40

RANGE\$13.40

PEA\$12.00

40 CENTS PER TON OFF

FOR CASH.

O'HARA YARD

PHONE 140.

TIME TABLE OF

**ONE THIN WOMAN
GAINED 10 POUNDS
IN 22 DAYS****SKINNY MEN CAN
DO THE SAME**

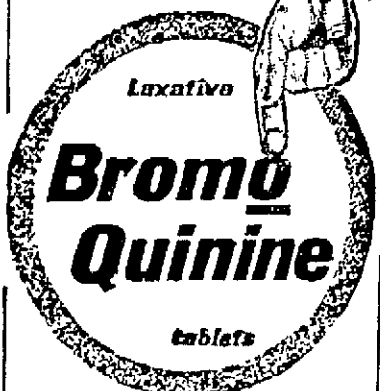
All weak men and women,
All nervous men and women,
All skinny men and women
Can grow stronger, healthier and
take on weight in 30 days, by just
taking McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets
four times a day—as easy to take as
candy.

And what a hit these flesh producing
tablets have made—every drug-
gist is selling more and more of
them every day.

Everybody knows that nasty-tast-
ing, evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is
chock full of vitamins and is a won-
derful flesh producer and strength
creator.

But who wants to swallow the
horrible stuff when these wonderful
tablets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Ta-
blets—are just as good and so easy to
take.

A box for 60 cents—and if any
thin man or woman don't gain at
least 5 pounds in 30 days—money
back. Ask any good druggist any-
where.

**COLDS
GRIP**Fortify the system against
Colds, Grip and Influenza
by taking

which destroy germs, act as a
tonic laxative, and keep the sys-
tem in condition to throw off
all attacks of Colds, Grip and
Influenza.

The box bears this signature

E. H. Brown

Price 30c.

**"Sittin' In a
Corner"**

Is a riotous, irre-
sistible fox-trot by
the irrepressible
California Ram-
blers. As a song,
Van and Schenck
have made it fa-
mous. On Columbia
Records A-3994
and 6 D.

**Relieves Rheumatism**

Musterole loosens stiff joints and
drives out pain. A clean, white oint-
ment, made with oil of mustard, it
usually brings relief as soon as you start
to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the old-
fashioned mustard plaster, without the
blister. Doctors and nurses often re-
commend its use.

To Mothers: Musterole is now
made in milder form for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole.
35¢ & 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.

**BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER****Plum Pudding**
made with**The American Molasses Co.**

109 Wall St., New York City

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many chil-
dren are complaining of Headache,
Fevershiness, Stomach Troubles and
irregular Bowels and take cold ex-
actly. If mothers only knew what Mo-
ther Gray's Sweet Powders would do
for their children no family would
ever be without them for use when
needed. These powders are so easy
and pleasant to take and so effective
in their action that mothers who
once use them always tell others
about them. Used by mothers for
over 30 years. Sold by druggists
everywhere. Trial package sent
FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le
Roy, N. Y.

**Y. M. C. A. Bible
Classes Active**

A great deal of interest is being
shown in the Bible classes for the
boys of the local "Y." At the pres-
ent time there are 8 classes and all
are crowded. The classes are held
every Tuesday night after a bean
supper at 6 o'clock.

Last week Mr. Shiebel of the
First Presbyterian Church came to
the classes with fifteen boys. They
are planning to remain for the re-
mainder of the Bible class period,
which will end in seven weeks.

Irving Lehner, president of the
Y. M. C. A., is cooperating with Mr.
Hall and is planning to lead a
class of the Hebrew boys, who are
members of the Y. M. C. A., in a
study of the Old Testament.

At present there are seventy boys
enrolled in the classes and the in-
structors are looking forward to
an enrollment of a hundred or more
before the classes end. The work is
already crowding the facilities of
the local association as every bit of
available space is being used. Those
in charge of the work are Mr. Wil-
liams, Mr. Cocks, Mr. Brown, Mr.
Stroun, Fred Coe, Adolf Stumpf,
Irving Lehner, Mr. Buley and Mr.
Hall.

The boy's membership of the as-
sociation is increasing steadily.
It is now higher than ever before,
there being over 200 members. This
increase in membership is not due
to any campaigns or drives, but to
the boys who are finding things so
pleasant and likeable at the "Y."
that they bring their friends around.

**SOME GOWNS WITH
AND WITHOUT SLEEVES.**

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

The traveler has apparently gone
beyond the ideas that her clothes
should be inconspicuous, except in so
far as they are well-cut and re-
pressed. It is hardly believable that
one would find sleeveless dresses on
route from one resort to another,
yet such is actually the case.

Down south, so far this season,
the sleeveless idea stands out as the
most dominant note. One reason for
this and also for the fact that
sleeveless dresses are worn on tours,
is that they are part of the costume
suit. Two sets of sleeves are one
too many, it must be conceded. In
any event upon removing one's
jacket, in nine cases out of ten off
comes every semblance of a sleeve.
The real issue then is, when shall we
remove our coats?



One of the criticisms of
suits, when decided to elim-
inate them so that the separate coat
might have its day, was that remov-
ing the coat placed a woman in the
same unenviable predicament as a
man in his shirt sleeves. The ac-
tion to this was that more and more
women kept on their coats, unless
the blouse beneath was of the cos-
tume type and therefore totally lack-
ing in its resemblance to a shirt.
Custom often reverses decisions,
and now we find women removing
jackets, very largely to display their
smart white satin blouses, which are
most impressive. Blouses of this
type are usually made with a turn-
over collar following the smart boy-
ish mode and calling for a bit of
bow tie. Such blouses are desirable
with long sleeves, which demon-
strates to a nicety that two pairs of
sleeves may be worn in confidence
and comfort when so desired.
(Copyright, 1924, Patchchild.)

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Feb. 9.—The Willing
Workers met at the home of Mrs.
William Addis on Wednesday after-
noon. After members being present.
After business a social time was en-
joyed by all. Mrs. Addis served cake
and coffee.

The Willing Workers of the M. E.
Church will hold a Martha Washing-
ton supper in the basement on Friday
evening, February 22. Supper will be
served from five o'clock until all are
served.

Mrs. Earl Sickler of Kingston called
on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
Christiana.

Charles Stokes was in Kingston
on Thursday.

Mrs. Rachel Hendrickson has re-
turned home after spending two
weeks in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman of
Mt. Rest was in this place on Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Windrum called on Mrs.
A. Fuller on Wednesday afternoon.
M. Christiana was in Kingston on
Wednesday and Thursday.

**THE
OFFICE CAT**

By Janus

A college education is supposed to
fit young men for a job, not cattle
you to one.

Woman has as much of a sense
of humor as a man. But she is
afraid that laughing will make her
fat.

A Prayer.

Lord, give me strength to spare the
mutt.

Whom I'd most dearly love to hit;
He says, "It's rather chilly, but"
We've really had no winter yet."

Never judge a man's bankroll by
the pasteboard suitcase he is carry-
ing.

The Very First Kiss.

She was so innocent! Jack had
taken her riding in his car and just
as he kissed her a tire blew out.
"Oh, Jack," she murmured, "How
lucky that we didn't stay at home!
Father is such a light sleeper."

The snow may be on the pump-
kins, but mercury and girls' legs are
two things that won't freeze in win-
try weather.

Fable—Once there was an office
man who doubted his ability to get
rich raising chickens.

Put on too much speed ahead and
you may meet with reverses.

There is only one way to keep
from getting old, and that is to die
first.

Seasonal Song.

Here I am without a cent,
And the landlord wants the rent.

But I snicker as I greet him at the
door:

For my bank account is broke.
And the furniture's in soak.

But I've got my license tag for '24.

**HYLAN THANKS GOD FOR HIS
RECOVERY.**—Headline.

The doctors aren't jealous—they
got theirs.

Who is wise?—He who learns
from everybody.

Who is strong?—He who con-
quers himself.

Who is rich?—He who is satisfied
with what he has.

Who is honorable?—He whom his
neighbors honor.

Rubbernecks, Attend!

Remember, fellows, the sign on
the street car says, "Watch your
step"—not that of others!

Twenty years ago a man who ki-
ed a woman without being engaged
to her was regarded as "no better
than a beast"; the bachelor who es-
capes being kissed today is also an
exceedingly nimble brute.

Correct this sentence: "When
reading," she declared, "I always
stop and look up the words I don't
understand."

(Copyright, 1924, Office Cat Syndi-
cate).**CLINTONDALE.**

Clintondale, Feb. 9.—An excep-
tionally pleasant afternoon and eve-
ning was spent by relatives and
friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Graham B. Gerald February 2, in
celebration of their silver wedding.
The home was tastefully and dainti-
ly triumphed in silver and white. The
two tables were decorated with large
bouquets of roses, carnations, and
ferns. The favors were silver ba-
kets of candy. An elaborate ten
course dinner was served to 42
guests at 5:30 p. m., during which
a musical program was well fender-
ed by Miss Margaret Growner, pianist
and Miss Lucy Kanold, violinist. At
beginning of dinner a very appropri-
ate toast was given by Joseph Con-
nelly of New York city. Afterwards
the evening was spent with music
and dancing. A quartet consisting
of pianist, two violinists and man-
dolin furnished many enjoyable
numbers. Joseph Connelly further
entertained the guests with several
vocal solos. Many beautiful gifts of
silver were presented to Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald in their honor. Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald were very fortunate in
having among their guests their
bridesmaid, Mrs. A. Bachmann, and
their best man, William Roland. The
other guests were the Rev. and Mrs.
Baum of Poughkeepsie, the Rev. and
Mrs. J. J. Lyons of Modena, Mrs.
Rosina Roland, Adam Roland, the
Misses Adaline and Mildred Roland,
Mrs. Catharine Gerald, the Misses
Ina and Florence Gerald, Mrs. D. W.
Young, Miss Violet Gerald and Earl
Gerald, and Mrs. Rachel Hasbrouck
of Clintondale. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus
Gerald of New Paltz, Miss Anna
Dohrman and John Dohrman of
Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Philip See-
lig, Arthur Long, James Raymer,
the Misses Carrie and Lillian Fri-
schie, A. Bachmann, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Connelly and Miss Lucy Kanold of
New York city, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Growner, the Misses Helen and
Margaret Growner, and Miss Belle
Robinson of New Jersey, William
Roland of Conn., and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Wesp and daughter of Rosen-
dale. The out of town guests re-
mained until Sunday afternoon.

Seldom.

Seldom does it happen that a wom-
an is both beautiful and intelligent.
That's how nature protects men.

**40th ANNUAL
FEBRUARY
SALE!****Feb. 7th to Feb. 14th****Look in Our Windows and See****LAMPS****Table Lamps**

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Electrolite, bronze, amber shade | Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$15.00 |
| Electrolite, bronze, amber shade | Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$18.00 |
| Electrolite, verde green, amber shade | Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$18.00 |
| Electrolite, polychrome, shade parchment and silk | Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$20.00 |
| Electrolite, brass, amber shade | Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$18.00 |
| Electrolite, black and gold, shade gold silk | Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$10.00 |
| Electrolite, green pottery, shade decorated parchment | Reg. \$26.75 NOW \$19.00 |
| Electrolite, mahogany, shade parchment | Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$12.00 |
| Electrolite, mahogany, green and amber shade | Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$14.00 |
| Electrolite, verde green, parchment shade | Reg. \$21.00 NOW \$14.00 |
| Electrolite, bronze, amber shade | Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$20.00 |
| Gas, mission wood, amber shade | Reg. \$9.50 NOW \$6.00 |
| Gas, mahogany, amber shade | Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$9.00 |
| Gas, ivory, silk shade | Reg. \$11.50 NOW \$6.00 |
| Gas, brass base, green shade | Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$14.00 |

50 WROUGHT IRON BASE, PARCHMENT SHADE, \$2.50 COMPLETE.

Floor and Bridge Lamps

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Floor Lamp, polychrome, silk shade gold | Reg. \$29.00 NOW \$22.00 |
| Floor Lamp, polychrome, silk shade rose | Reg. \$32.00 NOW \$25.00 |
| Floor Lamp, polychrome, silk shade blue | Reg. \$45.00 NOW \$30.00 |
| Floor Lamp, polychrome, silk shade mulberry | Reg. \$38.00 NOW \$24.00 |
| Floor Lamp, polychrome, silk shade blue | Reg. \$31.00 NOW \$18.00 |
| Floor Lamp, mahogany, silk shade green | Reg. \$28.00 NOW \$18.00 |
| Floor Lamp, mahogany, silk shade gold | Reg. \$35.00 NOW \$20.00 |
| Floor Lamp, mahogany, silk shade gold | Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$12.00 |
| Bridge Lamp, gold and black standard, gold silk shade | Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.00 |
| Bridge Lamp, mahogany standard, blue shade | Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.00 |
| Bridge Lamp, mahogany standard, black and gold shade | Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$16.00 |
| Bridge Lamp, mahogany standard, taupe and rose | Reg. \$21.00 NOW \$17.00 |

50 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

WITH PARCHMENT SHADES

\$2.85 Complete

We have a bill for these lamps and will take orders for same. Can make deliveries about
February 11th.

**GREGORY &
COMPANY****ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS**

Not Useless.
No one is useless in the world who thinks the burdens of it for anyone else — Charles Dickens.

Florence Nightingale.
Florence Nightingale was twenty-one years of age when she decided to form the hospitals of England.

Dickens of a Situation.
At a lecture, if one is struggling, suppress a cough, he misses some of the lecture and if he doesn't struggle, somebody else misses it.

If You Want Him to Know.
Treat a stranger with kindness and politeness, and he will take pains to find out who you are.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .65
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1902.
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Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 2200 Uptown Office, 522.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 11, 1924.

CLAIMS IN POLAR REGIONS.

Secretary Denby's announcement that the purpose of the proposed aerial voyage of the Shenandoah to the North Pole was the possible annexation to the United States of territory in that inhospitable region of ice and snow is said to have hastened the preparations of the Canadian government to send Captain Bernier with the steamship Franklin to the islands bordering the American continent north of the Dominion, which Canada claims as her territory. This looks as if the Shenandoah's possible annexations might be disputed, with international complications to follow.

It is stated that down or up to the eighteenth century discovery alone was supposed to convey right to the soil, but that since then occupation has been regarded as necessary to give the claim validity. Canadian maps present remote Polar regions as part of British America, but there has been no occupation to make good the title and presumably Secretary Denby feels assured that the United States is as free to go and take possession as any nation that can beat competitors to the spot. We read that the United States will not camp on any Arctic islands already claimed by Great Britain, but that if land is discovered by the Shenandoah between the Pole and the Alaskan coast our government will undoubtedly put in a claim of title. The outcome if any will be interesting, but meanwhile the people of both the United States and the British Empire are likely to be more or less indifferent, owing to the general impression that lands forever covered with ice and snow are of little value.

ANIMAL ACTORS.

In this country we have had animals in moving pictures innumerable times, but never a photoplay in which the only actors were animals. Such an experiment has been tried in France and, according to the accounts, with a surprising degree of success. In the first attempt the star was a highly intelligent and remarkably well trained chimpanzee, the company consisting of four or five other trained simians and a dog or two. In his latest film, Alfred Machin, the celebrated animal trainer tells a sort of Tarzan story of the kidnapping of a child by an ape to replace a baby ape which had died. M. Machin's eighteen months old daughter plays the part of the baby girl. The ape carries the child through thrilling dangers involving cliffs and chasms, builds it a nest of branches, finds it food, protects it from other beasts and flees with it through the tree tops when rescuers try to interfere.

If the French trainer will let his little daughter go through all this, it is obvious that his faith in his chimpanzees is complete, and certainly their training appears to be marvelous. They not only know how to act out a story but how to behave at other times. When, as a special reward, they are admitted to their master's dining table, according to L'illustration of Paris, "they eat with knives, forks and spoons, display faultless table manners, and ask to be served with entire politeness." Could the most intelligent children do more? There must be an atmosphere almost of the uncanny about the film acting of these marvelous creatures.

HAZARDOUS DRAINAGE.

In many cases nature knows what she is about much better than the men who attempt to improve on her works. Governor Preuss of Minnesota attributes the starvation facing 11,000 Chippewa Indians in his state largely to the draining of Rice Lake, which has put an end to the game and wild rice as well as the fish. And probably the land reclaimed will not pay even the drainage cost for many years to come, for in reward to the drainage of two other Minnesota lakes we read in the bulletin of the American Game Protective Association:

After drainage the bottom of Mud Lake proved to be peat and consequently of no value. Thief Lake had a clay bottom, part of which has

been successfully cultivated, but the ground is so nearly level that it will not carry off the rainfall quickly enough to keep water from collecting in the former bed of the lake. Thousands of dollars have been lost in attempts to farm this lake bottom. In the three years since the drainage the crops raised have been insufficient to pay for the seed planted.

The result of these experiments should interest those who call for the drainage of the Okefenokee Swamp and other swamp and marsh lands which furnish feeding ground for water fowl and game and are the home of useful varieties of vegetation not found elsewhere. The reclamation of many such areas may become necessary as the population increases and more land is actually needed, but meanwhile they serve a useful purpose in nature's economy and needless interference is hazardous as well as costly.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

A SIMPLE LIFE SAVING METHOD.

Some years ago I was taken out to the life saving motor boat on the bay, where the police officers were attempting to resuscitate a woman by means of the pulmotor. She had been in the water nearly an hour, and unfortunately we were unable to bring her around.

I questioned the officers and found that they had used the usual methods of getting the water out of the lungs, before applying the pulmotor.

The thing that struck me was the great advance that had been made in the last few years in restoring the apparently drowned and suffocated. A few years ago four people were required to look after such a case. One would apply artificial respiration by moving the arms from the sides of the body up over the head, another would rub the hands and feet. Still another would take hold of the tongue by means of a handkerchief, and move it in and out to induce breathing. A fourth would go for the physician.

Now but one person is needed and even without the aid of a pulmotor, hundreds are restored to life by means of what is known as the Schafer method.

The patient is laid on his abdomen, face to one side. The operator kneels across the patient, facing his head, and applies his hands to the lower part of the back at the short ribs.

He then presses or throws the weight of his body on this point, thus squeezing on the chest and expelling any air.

He then raises his body and relaxes the pressure, allowing the chest to expand, and air to enter the lungs.

He procees and relaxes about sixteen times a minute, just as in the natural act of breathing.

The advantage of this method is apparent.

The water runs out naturally and tremendous pressure can be made on the chest. And one person can do it all. So don't wait for the pulmotor or physician but get busy at once should the need arise, whether it is a drowning or a gas victim.

OVER THE RADIO.

Local Fans Hear Telephone Demonstration on Friday.

Many of the local radio fans including a party of friends at the home of Alonzo K. Rose, 87 Clinton Avenue, turned in W. E. A. P., about 11 o'clock Friday evening and listened with enjoyment to the demonstration of international and transcontinental wire telephone between the Bond Club in Congress Hotel in Chicago. Speeches were heard at were being delivered in San Francisco, Havana and other far away points.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 10, 1904—Death of James Anderson.

George Frank and Catherine E. McCutcheon married.

Bartley Sweeney and Maggie Murphy married at Hoboken.

Feb. 11, 1904.—Mrs. Lawrence Gibbons died in Port Ewen.

William D. Cunningham and Miss Elmina McMullen married in Ellenville.

Feb. 10, 1914.—Kingston and vicinity shaken by earthquake, which was felt through New York state and New England.

Miss Jennie L. Mott of Eropus and Raymond G. Halstead of Andover Conn., married here.

Feb. 11, 1914.—Dr. Frank A. Johnston bought Foshay property on Wall street.

Leon L. Jammet and Miss Lorel G. Terpening married.

Mrs. Nicholas Kneeman died on Foxhall avenue.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Feb. 8—Hazzie Trowbridge has purchased a large wood lot of Benjamin Merrihue of Krumville. Mr. Trowbridge and Theodore Ackert are very busy sawing lots.

Moses Van Demark called on L. Trowbridge Wednesday morning.

La Verne Palen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roy Boyington of Connecticut. She is missed in the neighborhood.

Hazzie Trowbridge presented his wife for Christmas with a nice parlor cabinet sewing machine, which arrived a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christiana of Jersey City called on his brother and family Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Davis was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Trowbridge Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. H. Trowbridge was the guest of Mrs. Arnold Fedde one day last week.

WHY

"Wooden Soldiers" Must Be Removed.

The nondescript "wooden soldiers," gracing every crossroad in the country, are to go, the Post Office department at Washington has ruled. They are to be replaced with community mail boxes of a neat design.

The Postal Guide supplement states:

"The Post Office department is being pressed to replace these shabby guardians with some trim device which shall not disfigure the country roads. Every city now strives for beauty, declare those who urge the improvement, and the rural districts want to look their best, too. There is little question that 15 or 20 undecorated tin boxes, some on thin posts, some on round posts, some on thick posts, some on short posts and some on long posts, are a blot on the crossroads."

One design submitted is an artistic tiny house on a shapely post, accommodating three mail boxes, which can be built at about the same cost as three separate boxes.

Why Schools Are Needed

"Do you think it pays to give to a public school?" writes William McAndrew in World's Work.

"My boy, our community has already responded. It is building another school alongside this. My wife and I and our three children will build a third, with an athletic field, a swimming pool, and a farming plant. Why? Because the people want this sort of thing. It has doubled the number of children going to school here. The citizens have organized a bus service to get the youngsters from the farms. The school has become the center of community life. Does it pay? Who was the chap that praised the man who made two blades of grass to grow where one grew before? Our new farm school will tend to that and, besides, our good teachers can count up the proceeds and say there are two happy hearts for every one there was before."

Why Philosopher Laughed

Just why Democritus, a Greek philosopher who lived in the time of Socrates, was called the laughing philosopher is not known for certain. His moral philosophy was very stern, and taught the absolute subjection of all passions. Tradition says Democritus put out his own eyes in order not to be diverted from his meditations.

Some ancient writers say that Democritus became so perfect in his teachings that he went around continually with a smile on his face, and hence the title "laughing philosopher." But others give a different reason. They say the inhabitants of Abdera, the Thracian colony where Democritus was born, were noted for their stupidity, and that he was called the "derider," or laughing philosopher, because of the scorn and ridicule he poured on his townsmen for their ignorance. Still others say he received the name from his habit of laughing at the follies of mankind in general.

How to Make Invisible Ink

Ever want to use a secret ink for writing? If so, the two simplest are milk and lemon juice. Just take a bit of milk or a bit of lemon juice and put it a clean inkwell.

A clean new pen must also be used, so that no trace of black will appear on the "invisible letter." Dip the pen in the ink often so as to be sure it is writing, and after the letter is finished, do not blot it, as that will absorb some of the invisible ink and the blotted portions will not show up well when it is desired to read the message.

To make either of these invisible inks visible, all that has to be done is to get the paper on which they are used good and warm and they will both show up plainly. Care must be taken when heating the paper not to burn it or scorch it.

Why Turks Failed

The tradition is that some bakers were working in a cellar one night in the year 1629. One happened to hear a muffled sound of digging. At that time the city was besieged by the Turks under Soliman the Magnificent. Guessing that the enemy were tunneling a way into the city, the bakers gave the alarm. The aroused garrison was able to battle the enemy. Eventually the Turks were badly defeated. In commemoration of these events, the Vienna bakers thereafter molded their rolls in the shape of a crescent, the sacred emblem of Turkey.

Why Pacific Is Calmer

The fact that the Pacific ocean is less subject to storms than the Atlantic is due to various reasons. Partly because of its great extent and partly because there is no wide opening to the arctic region, the normal wind circulation is on the whole less modified in the north Pacific than in the Atlantic. The trade winds are generally weaker and less persistent in the Pacific than in the Atlantic and the intervening belt of equatorial calms is greater.

Why Maine Is Colder

Maine is colder than France on account of the ocean currents. Off the coast of Maine there is a cold current coming from the polar regions and flowing southward. It cools the air and makes the climate colder. Off the coast of France is the Gulf stream. This gives a warmer climate.

CHAPPED HANDS

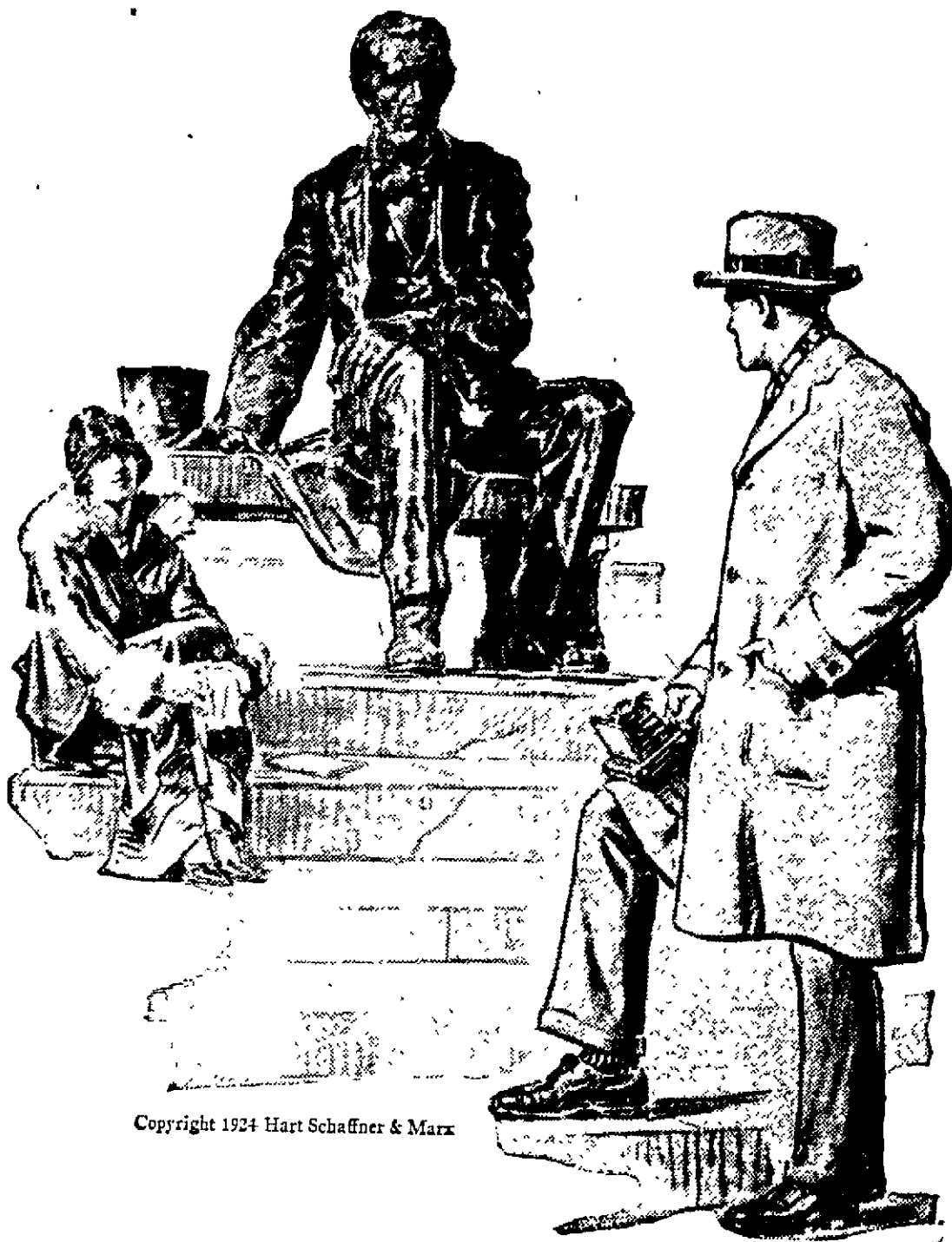
chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BARON COHEN
Clothing & Furnishings
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.



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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

THE inspiration of the great consecration of this heroic citizen will never grow less, as the years pass, because the need of such consecration is ever present

His greatness was his service to his country No matter what any of us are doing in this life we can put something of that spirit into our work—we're trying to do it in the clothing business

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

New Auditorium Theatre

MAT., 2:30; EVE., 7 & 9. Admission—Children, 15c; Adults, 22c
Weekday Matinee—Ladies and Children, 10c;
Saturday and Holiday Same as Evening.

TODAY—DOUGLAS MacLEAN in
"BELL BOY 13"

4th Episode of "Beasts of Paradise"
Star Comedy—Cracked Wedding Bells.
Tomorrow—"Girl of the Golden West."

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Feb. 9.—There was no school on Monday as Miss Kenny attended a funeral.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the children of this place.

The annual meeting for the purpose of electing trustees for the chapel was held on Tuesday evening.

The topic for the C. E. meeting next Sunday evening will be "In His

Steps. 2. How and What Jesus Taught." Matt. 5 1-12: 13-3.

The Busy Bees are planning for a social and valentine sale at the chapel Wednesday evening, February 13. Everyone is invited.

Cast Cares on God.

He that taketh his own cares upon himself in vain with an uneasy burden, I will cast all my cares on God; He hath hidden me; they cannot burden Him.—Bishop Hall.

In Elegant Brand-new Building Soon.
OUR GRADUATES SECURE THE HIGHEST GRADE POSITIONS.

Business School
Chas. L. Kelly, PRINCIPAL.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Abbi Rose Praises Wilson

Abbi Rose, at the Friday morning service at Temple Emanuel, following tribute to former president Woodrow Wilson.

Wednesday afternoon the body of Woodrow Wilson was laid to rest in the quiet vaults of the National Cathedral. America, however, is not with the undying spirit—with the soul of Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was a great American and a great internationalist. He was a historian and before he knew the history of the American people. He understood the spirit of those who founded the American idealism—the American humanitarianism—the American people—which it has made its own.

The destiny of a people is at times decided by a crisis. And the successful conquest of this critical hour is as to whether the people will be strong enough to survive the crisis or be overcome by it. This is the chosen fate, the great responsibility and the great opportunity to have the leader suited for the occasion—at the helm of the ship of state.

There is no one in America who is not convinced of the fact that America has been tried by the greatest of world wars and that it is not for Woodrow Wilson and his statesmanship that America has missed the great opportunity of expressing its ideals in the face of real great things.

Woodrow Wilson, above all, recognized the occasion, and heart and soul he threw himself into the great task, staking his own future on the issue of struggling, sinking human-

The great distinguishing characteristic of this great world figure is his faith—faith in his idealism, faith in what he thought was the right—faith in the common people, faith in humanity.

It is strange that a man of such intellectual attainments should have turned to the masses instead of to aristocracy of intellect. And it is his peculiarity which distinguishes Woodrow Wilson as the great dreamer and idealist.

Like all great dreamers and idealists who founded and led great movements of humanity toward that light which illuminated their path, that to happiness and human freedom, he concentrated his entire energy in enlightening the American people, in helping them understand the same truths by which his whole life was illumined.

Like all great leaders he suddenly rose from comparative obscurity to become the head of the greatest movement in the world.

And from the first minute he sat in the seat of the great Americans whose names are not only enshrined in the soul of America, but who also name immortal leaders in the development of civilization, this great personality began to animate those figures which have perpetuated the memory of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912 Woodrow Wilson had the fortune of opposing the great American figure of his time, Theodore Roosevelt, and defeated

the attracted the immediate attention of the entire country and began long trouble began with Mexico. It is our memory very well how Woodrow Wilson was attacked because of his withdrawal of our troops from Mexico. The American people under the impression that the America of Woodrow Wilson was the same as the America of 1845.

Many of them were shocked at the results of this without any material benefit to America. At least they said, "We cannot annex all of Mexico, let us take, let us grab as much as we can as possible—let us turn into a United States colony."

It was the first test that Woodrow Wilson underwent—he faced the situation bravely and courageously, made the American people understand that the American republic is not like all other countries whose purpose it is to take advantage of the weakness of its neighbors, turn that into capital on their behalf.

Woodrow Wilson sympathized with the Mexican people, the army that went into Mexico was only to the Mexican people to redeem

themselves, to be elevated into a higher and nobler world, where the Not only America but the entire nation is the guiding principle of their lives.

Not only America but the entire world smiled at the weakness and the naivety of his diplomacy, but smilingly Woodrow Wilson turned toward himself and in the eternal fires of his ideal aims he contemplated the great future which was to become his own, and that of the American people whom he represented.

Unexpectedly the great forces of the western world faced each other in a deadly conflict, ready to destroy and desecrate everything that was dear and noble in western civilization.

The darkness of an eternal night threatened Europe and gradually spreads its unhappy, miserable shadows over America, menacing our own safety.

Everywhere voices were raised against the calm and decided attitude of Woodrow Wilson to keep apart from this great struggle and only view it objectively. While the leading men wanted war Woodrow Wilson fought them with all his energy, and demanded peace at any price, but when America itself was threatened, when American democracy was in danger, when the remnants of western civilization were beginning to be drawn into the fire that consumed the western world, then not even a pacifist who had the courage of his convictions could have remained indifferent and thrown his hands up instead of mustering a sword and throwing himself into the conflict, in order to save the world.

The world must be safe for democracy—these were the words that re-echoed everywhere throughout the world. This was the slogan not only of the ranks of the allies, but gradually penetrated the enemies' lines and spread like wild fire, undermining that strength which was in back of the success of the central powers.

When the light of the revolution spread throughout the world America could not be silent and before a few weeks had passed after the Russian revolution, Woodrow Wilson threw himself into the great struggle and with him the entire American people, and whatever resources that could be obtained among the wealthy and among spiritually strong Americans.

Europe was not so much in need of the economic wealth of America which it could have obtained from Wall Street, but much more so in the idealism of America—the faith of the truth—which only Woodrow Wilson could have given them.

Overnight America was no longer associated with ammunition and cowardice, but the great country of idealism, the country of humanitarian principles, the country of Woodrow Wilson.

The European world impatiently waited for every word that came out of the mouth of Woodrow Wilson, printed and reprinted, pondered over for days, and spread by flying birds not only among the Allies, but even among its enemy.

Stronger than the Big Berthas, the heavy guns of the Germans that shattered the walls of Paris, stronger than Hindenberg and Mackensen, stronger than the entire armies of the central powers, victorious as they were on every battle front—were the words of Wilson.

Every word, every sentence was the expression of the faith in the idealism of humanity. Woodrow Wilson awakened within every human soul those sparks of sympathy and fraternal love that penetrated beyond the external clothes of the soldier. The soul of every man was uplifted into a loftier world, permeated by the ideals of the great humanitarian, Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson won the war! This was recognized by Europe, everybody looked forward to him to redeem them, to save them. He became the father of suffering humanity, the legendary hero of across the seas—like the gods of the mythological world, Wilson was carried across the seas and everywhere pathetic and despairing millions of the European masses hailed him as their liberator, their redeemer, their father.

But when he came back to Paris and was thrown into the historic chamber which radiated from every angle the cunning diplomacy of dying Europe Woodrow Wilson was disillusioned. He was only one facing so many giants, skilled in the old-time cunning, diplomacy, who boldly and persistently insisted on their own—they had the majority of votes, they made use of those principles which were expounded by Woodrow Wilson, to serve their own ends.

This was the great crisis in the life of this great American hero. It was the climax of a life which was to become a tragedy. Broken, men-

tally, spiritually and bodily he hurried back to the United States, and the same voices that hailed him as the greatest American, the same hands that lifted him to the exalted heights of an immortal, cast him down.

Instead of being received with greater enthusiasm, in order to intensify the disheartened soul Woodrow Wilson daily gave way to the invincible strain that was exerted against him—to the last days of his life.

The body of Woodrow Wilson gradually underwent a severe decline. And the strength of the body, of his physique, gave way, but the soul, the spirit, the faith of Woodrow Wilson, and his ideas and convictions were stronger to the last day—his last words were that the world was saved—democracy was saved—humanity was saved.

Now Woodrow Wilson rests peacefully—the soul lives on, and he becomes not only an immortal of America's great sons, but an undying figure in the history of the entire world.

May his soul rest in peace!

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WEAF, New York—402.

7:00—"Personality Chat" between Brooke Johns and Nanette Kutner.

7:15—"Recognized Authority on the Use of Light in Medical Treatment," by Dr. Edgar Mayer.

7:30—"United Sport Talk," Thornton Fisher.

7:40—"Ruth Chase, lyric soprano."

7:50—"Duty to Daughters," by J. Frank Birdsall.

8:00—"Summary of the course, Browning's True Value," the tenth and last of a series of lectures on "Robert Browning," Moxie Neale Fairchild.

8:20—"Ruth Chase, lyric soprano."

8:40—"What You Should Know About Watches," by Lawrence S. Mayers.

8:50—"Faculty concert."

9:30—"Talk in connection with 'Anniversary Week' of Boy Scouts of America, by Dr. John H. Finley."

9:40—"Faculty concert."

WJZ, New York—453.

7:00—"Bedtime stories."

7:30—"Fairchild Chapel Quartet."

7:45—"Harry E. Cardozo, 'Recitations'."

8:00—"Fairchild Chapel Quartet."

8:15—"Literary minutes."

8:30—"Organ recital."

9:10—"Federal Legislation on Firearms," sport talk.

9:25—"Gotham National Bank Quartet concert."

9:55—"Time signals and weather forecast."

10:00—"Dinner of the Grand Street Boys' Association. Speeches: Governor Al. Smith, Senator James A. Walker, Theodore Roosevelt and Senator H. Copeland."

WOR, Newark—405.

8:00—"Current Motion Pictures," by "Hollywood" McCosker.

8:15—"Arthur Gordon Huxon, baritone."

8:30—"Jolly Bill Steinke" in his weekly lesson on "Radio Cartooning."

8:45—"Arthur Gordon Huxon, baritone."

9:00—"Senator Frank W. Willis, speaking on 'Lincoln'."

9:30—"Mme. Josephine Schaffer Bettinetti, soprano."

9:45—"Alice Durell Stueck, 'The Significance of Our National Banner'."

10:00—"Concert by Marks's War Veterans' Band."

KWY, Chicago—536.

7:30—"News, financial and final market and sport summary."

7:50—"Children's bedtime story."

WHN, New York—360.

7:30—"Sam Lanning's Dance Orchestra."

8:00—"Arthur Mellinger, tenor."

8:15—"Warren Salisbury's Society Orchestra."

8:45—"Dorothy Wallace Portin-gall, saxophone and vocal solos."

8:55—"Rose Schultz, mezzo soprano."

9:05—"Dixie Doll, 'The Cremation of Sam McGee, Robert W. Service.'"

9:15—"Sam Coslow, tenor."

9:25—"Broadway Melodies."

10:00—"Alfred Dulin, concert pianist."

10:10—"ATV La Skere, double voiced singer."

10:15—"Original Ideal Novelty Five."

10:45—"Joseph Lywell, tenor."

11:00—"Musical Revue."

11:15—"Fritz Leyton, soprano."

11:30—"Richard Douglas, tenor."

WGR, Buffalo—319.

6:30—"Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra."

7:30—"Digest of the day's news."

8:30—"Discourse on 'The Christian Science Monitor Peace Plan,' Mrs. Grace S. Voorhies."

9:00—"Musical program."

11:00—"Supper music."

WHAZ, Troy—380.

9:00—"Scotch concert."

WOO, Philadelphia—309.

7:30—"Dinner music."

8:30—"J. W. C. I. Band."

9:55—"Time signal."

10:02—"Weather forecast."

10:03—"Grand organ recital."

WCX, Detroit—517.

7:00—"Musical program."

WWJ, Detroit—517.

8:30—"The Orchestra."

KDKA, Pittsburgh—326.

6:15—"Organ recital."

7:30—"Radio Girl Scout meeting."

7:45—"The children's period."

8:00—"Market reports."

8:15—"Activities of the Public Department," Mrs. Charles Hutchison.

8:30—"Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra."

9:55—"Arlington time signals."

WDAR, Philadelphia—383.

7:30—"Dream Daddy, with the Boys and Girls."

7:50—"Moving Picture Review, James A. Nassau."

9:00—"Artist recital."

10:10—"Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra."

WJAR, Providence—360.

8:00—"The annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of Providence."

WILL DELIVER MAIL VIA THE NORTH POLE

Norway to Accept Cards on Top of World

New York.—Arrangements for the first aerial mail service "via the North pole" to be inaugurated as a part of the air polar expedition, headed by Capt. Roald Amundsen next summer, were announced in a cablegram from the discoverer of the South pole received in New York recently.

The Norwegian government, the cable said, has agreed to accept at the post office at Spitzbergen, where the expedition boys off, specially stamped post cards issued in commemoration of the event, which are to be canceled at the North pole and then delivered by regular mail to all parts of the world.

Proceeds from the sale of these souvenir cards, which it is believed will command high values from stamp collectors, will go to defray expenses of the Amundsen expedition. Their sale in the United States has been undertaken by the Wamamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia as a special service for Captain Amundsen, who is now in Norway contemplating arrangements for the flight.

The polar post cards are unique in that they are the only cards ever issued which will carry the postage stamps of two governments. They also bear prominently across their face the legend: "Delivery subject to accidents beyond our control." This attempt to reach the North pole is to be made by a squadron of four airplanes, or flying boats, which are being specially constructed at the Dornier works, at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

They are built of a special metal, and the hulls are so constructed that the planes will be able to take off equally well from water, ice or snow.

Each plane is to be equipped with a wireless receiving and sending set with an estimated range of 400 to 500 miles. With relays from the expedition's mother ship and various other bases established on the polar ice sheet, Captain Amundsen expects wireless messages of the arrival at the pole to reach New York within a few hours.

Lieut. Ralph Davidson, United States navy, who has been assigned by Secretary Denby as America's representative and who will pilot one of the planes, is now on his way to Switzerland to make tests of landing and taking off on ice and snow.

Miss Annie Peck Seeks New Peaks to Scale



New York.—Although well past sixty, Miss Annie S. Peck, above, the world's foremost woman mountain climber, is looking for new heights to scale. She recently returned from a four months' expedition through South America, gathering material for her lectures and books. Miss Peck became famous in 1895 when she reached the top of the Swiss Matterhorn, after many people had been killed trying to accomplish the same feat. In 1903 she was the first and only person ever to reach the top of Mount Huascarán, in Peru, 23,812 feet high, the greatest altitude in North and South America. Now she would scale a few more peaks should someone agree to finance the expedition.

Insects Imported to Fight Orchard Plague

Montreal.—New Zealand is about to make an experiment in interfering with the balance of nature in the interests of her fruit-growing industry. The Dominion authorities in England recently dispatched to the Nelson district, which is suffering from a plague of earwigs, a consignment of several hundred of these insects in the hope of wiping out the domestic pest by these importations.

The insects were shipped in specially constructed wooden cages and were fed throughout their 10,000-mile voyage on lettuce and fruit.

Knights of Broken Heart

San Pedro, Cal.—The curse of a broken heart. That's the motto of the Knights of the Broken Heart, an organization of sailors at the naval base here. Five tars, disappointed in love, formed the club. To be eligible the applicant must prove that he or she has had a quarrel with husband, wife or sweetheart. Engagement automatically severs the member's good standing.

Relief for Coughs

Use FROST'S prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

VAN WAGENEN'S

311 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Now is the Time to Buy

PRETTY OVAL RAG RUGS \$1.59

23x35 inches. Oval shape. Firmly stitched. Will lay perfectly flat. Attractive colors. For use in chambers or bath rooms. Washable.—Third Floor

Suntast Draperies, yard 49c

A superb hanging in lovely shades of rose, blue, gold or green. Will beautify any room in which it is used.—Third Floor

Double Faced Terry Cloth 79c

We know you will be pleased with the selections of designs and colorings. Double faced showing two color tones. Ideal for portieres or over drapes. Worth \$1.00 yd.—Third Floor

New 44 inch Voiles, yd. 39c

French Voiles. Fine, close weave of evenly spun yarns. Desirable quality for dresses or for gowns, step-ins and envelope chemise. Black, white and bright colors.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS \$4.98

Camel shade. Thick brushed wool. Cut in swagger mannish style. Worth \$5.98.

Sloped Side Middies \$1.49—\$1.98

—FOR GYM WEAR

A big improvement over the straight side Middy. Will not pull up no matter what position is assumed in exercising. The tie holder is another good feature. Made of the good Pepperell Jean.

German Ambassador's Recall Imminent.



The bitter resentment felt in America by the refusal of the German Embassy in Washington to half-staff its flag out of respect to the memory of Woodrow Wilson is likely to lead to the recall of Dr. Otto Viedfeldt, German Ambassador to the United States.

British Wit

That British humor can be as exaggerated as that of the typical American gag is proved by the following from a London weekly. A meeting of the district council was in progress to consider a complaint about the muddy state of the roads in the outlying districts. One of the councillors said: "Gentlemen, I was walking by the road in question the other morning when I saw a man's hat on top of the mud. I touched it with my stick and was astonished to hear a man's voice from beneath. 'My friend,' I said, 'it's a bit thick there, isn't it?' 'It isn't,' said the answer, 'an' I'm on the top o' the bus!'"

Fireproof

A rich manufacturer of asbestos took a home but across the street from a sweet spirited old lady, and his family proceeded to enjoy itself in what seemed to her a very worldly fashion. The old lady was never known to speak ill of anyone, even when her neighbors raised a racket all Sunday. She only said: "Dear me! They must have great faith in their asbestos."

With Fire of Indignation

Friend—Saw you taking home a new coat two evenings ago. How is she turning out?

Subdued (in disgust)—The worst ever! About the only thing she can do is to make one's blood boil.—Boston Transcript.

Aside From That

Author—Have you read my new book?

Friend—Yes.

Author—What do you think of it?

Friend—Well, to be candid with you, I think the cover is too far apart.—Calgary Daily Herald.

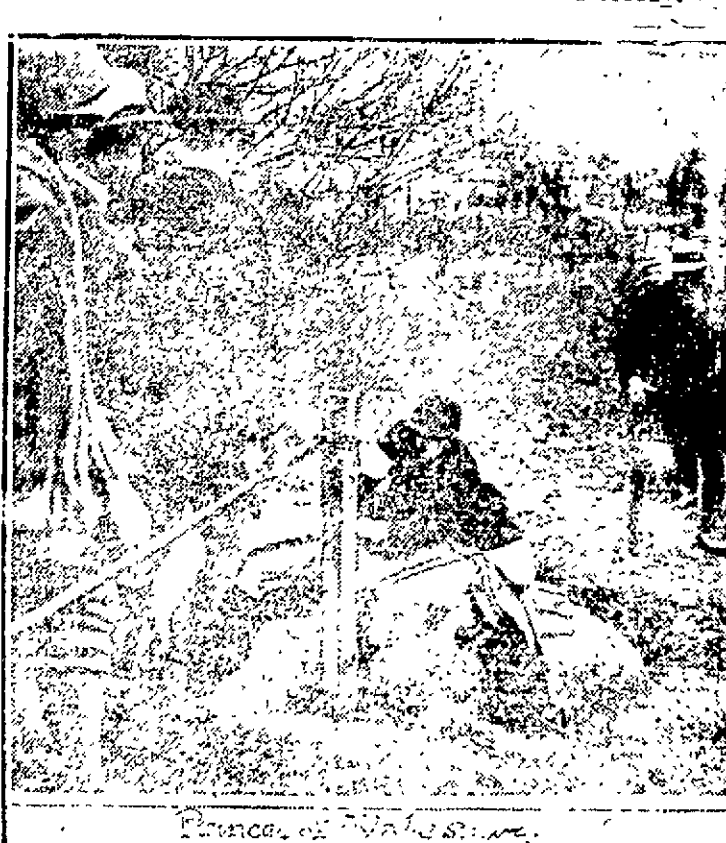
Good Manners. Teaching children good manners may seem slow work at home, but when they go to other people's houses "all that comes back to them."

BUTTERFLY SLAIN LIKE "DOT" KING.



The strangling in her luxurious apartment, of Louise Lawson, who had played "extra" roles in New York City motion picture productions, parallels the unsolved murder of "Dot" King, another of Broadway's butlers. "Dot" King had a wealthy friend, J. Kearsley Mitchell, son-in-law of E. T. Snodgrass, Philadelphia multi-millionaire. Louise Lawson had a wealthy friend, Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the board of directors of the Brooklyn Manhattan Rapid Transit company. Another of her admirers was David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," now serving a term in Federal prison for war conspiracy. She came to New York six years ago from Walnut Springs, Tex. She was killed for the valuable jewels she displayed in Broadway's resorts.

WALES' INJURY ALARMS BRITAIN.



The Prince of Wales' constant falls from horses have alarmed the British public, which urges him to give up riding. On his last exhibition he fell from his hunter on the Billington Steeplechase Course, near Loughborough, Leicestershire, and broke his collar bone. This photograph shows him taking a previous fall.

Everybody knows that the 'Freeman' Cent-A-Word ads bring quick results. Try them.

Good as a
"Daily Dozen"

Post's BRAN FLAKES

The one laxative food that tempts you to eat it every day. Effective in action. Delicious in flavor. Rich in food value.

Now you'll like Bran!

The Up-To-Date Co. CLOSING OUT

Entire Stock of Silk and Wool, Cotton and Mercerized Hosiery at Cost and Below Cost.

The Up-To-Date Co.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOW NOT TO GET RICH

"Oh, Aunt Emmy," cried Helen, rushing in and kissing Aunt Emmy. "I've got a wonderful chance to get rich. The nicest man told me about a patent bee-hive that will double my money in a year! With it bees will make two or three times as much honey. If I buy it right away I can make ever so much money, for the stock is selling at fifty cents and it's going to go soon, whatever that is, so I'll have oodles of money. Oh, Aunt Emmy, won't it be lovely? You and I can go to Europe and—"

"Hold on a minute, Helen," begged Aunt Emmy. "would you really let this man have your money for a fool thing like that?"

"Why, Aunt Emmy, I'm sure it is all right! He gave me the loveliest booklet—I brought it along. You are so suspicious, Aunt Emmy," she reproached. "Suspicious, am I? That \$1000 is the only money you ever had or ever expect to have except what you earn as a teacher. You can't afford to throw it away. Sit right down and write to your bank for information about that bee-hive. Tell them you are thinking of investing your \$1000, and send them the booklet."

"But, Aunt Emmy, that would take several days, and the man said not to wait," Helen protested.

"If people would wait a while before investing, there would be far less failures in the world. You will hear from the bank soon enough. Promise."

"I suppose I'll have to," agreed Helen, crestfallen. "but I'm sure the old bank doesn't want to be bothered with poor little me."

When Helen came to see Aunt Emmy again she looked serious. Aunt Emmy guessed that her get-rich-quick bubble had burst.

"Look, Aunt Emmy," she said, handing over a letter from the bank that gave,

a report on the patent bee-hive. The letter said that the man engaged in the enterprise were not trustworthy. It invited Helen to consult with the bank about her investment.

"You were right, Aunt Emmy," said Helen. "I saw Mr. Hitchcock there. He told me a lot about investments and suggested some safe ones. I never understood the bank's value before. If it had not been for you and the bank I should not have a cent today. I'll never do a thing with money unless I ask the bank first. I felt I was with friends, Aunt Emmy."

"You were, my dear," said Aunt Emmy, smiling.—ANNE B. AYMES.

A Chance to Shine

THE young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. True, present conditions are not conducive to large financial returns, but these conditions will undoubtedly change. Those who are in position to know think that we have reached the low ebb and now farm products are on the up-grade.

We have only begun to solve our agricultural problems. There is a large unexplored field ahead of us. The young man with brains and a sympathetic heart can find ample opportunities for making a name for himself on the farm.

In addressing a national group of young people recently, President Hoad, of the American Bankers Association said he believes the opportunities for making a name as a leader in agriculture are greater than making a name in the position of a Congressman. He thinks the day is coming when a man shall take pride in saying, "I am an American farmer."

Any young man who has a liking for things rural can well afford to consider preparing himself to become a good farmer, for after he has made a success of his farm, he will find abundant opportunity for leadership in his community.—Banker-Farmer

Irwin Delegate to Convention

He and John Connor of Philmont, Representing This Congressional District, Pledged to Support Smith For Presidency.

Roscoe Irwin of Kingston and John Connor of Philmont, designated Saturday at Hudson as delegates to the Democratic national convention from Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Schoharie and Sullivan counties in the twenty-seventh congressional district, are pledged to support Governor Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Democratic congressional committee, comprising the five county chairmen of the district, passed a resolution calling upon the delegates to "support and work for the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith for president of the United States."

The meeting, called primarily to elect delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention in New York city next June, took place at the St. Charles hotel here. The resolution pledging the delegates to Governor Smith was offered by Alexander Hoyer, Democratic county chairman of Columbia. It was adopted unanimously, and with the approval of the designated delegates.

Mr. Connor, one of the designees, said after the meeting that the twenty-seventh congressional district was the first to make a selection of delegates, and the first pledge of official support to Governor Smith for the presidential nomination.

All of the Democratic leaders who gathered for the meeting were enthusiastic in their support of the governor for the nomination, Mr. Connor said.

The meeting also chose two alternates to the national convention. They were George W. Van Valkenburgh, former postmaster of Catskill, and Edward A. Day, former member of assembly from Schoharie county.

The names of the designated delegates and alternates will go on the primary ballots as the official candidates for the places, and there is no indication of any opposition, so that their selection is virtually assured. The primary elections will be April 1.

Mr. Irwin, one of the designated delegates, has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic "Big Eight" to the national convention. He is former collector of internal revenue at Albany, where he has law offices and is widely known. Mr. Irwin also has been mentioned as a "dark horse" among the Democratic gubernatorial possibilities.

Mr. Connor is employed in the state department of purchase at the Capitol having been appointed a little more than a year ago. He also is known in political circles at Albany.

Meetings of congressional committees in various sections of the state are likely to follow the lead of the twenty-seventh district and pledge their delegates to the governor, it was said after the meeting.

Each of the forty-five congressional districts in the state will send two delegates and two alternates to the national convention, thus comprising the ninety votes which New York state will have in the national convention.

BIG RADIO PLANTS BROADCAST WEATHER

Located So That All Parts of Country Can Be Served.

Washington.—To meet popular demands the information sent out by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture by radio-phones from several stations has been amplified, and now includes river forecasts and stages, conditions of highways as affected by the weather, effect of weather on crops, weather reports from the principal crop areas, and special forecasts for the guidance of farmers in harvesting.

Co-operation with a number of small stations with limited range has been discontinued and several large and more powerful stations added. In many cases forecasts for several states are now broadcast from a single station. The gradual discontinuance of the smaller and less powerful stations has left the bureau with a chain of well-distributed and reliable stations, from which hearty and continued co-operation may be expected. They are so located that practically all sections of the country are assured of an opportunity to obtain the forecasts directly. It is impossible to approximately estimate the number of people being served in this way.

In addition to the hundreds of thousands of receiving-set owners who receive the forecasts by radio-phones, large numbers of whom can obtain them in no other way, many repeat them to their neighbors by telephone. This latter form of service has become so potential that arrangements are in hand for a definite form of organization which may replace the telegraphing of forecast messages now sent to centers for distribution. It is expected that more effective service will be accomplished thereby and that considerable economy will result.

Survey Shows Nine Out of Ten Fires Preventable

Chicago.—A steadily increasing loss of life and property from fires during 1922, the last full reportable year, reached 15,000 deaths and damage of \$500,000,000, according to an analysis by the National Business. An average of 41 persons are burned to death and 47 injured seriously every day, with a property loss of \$16 a second, the compilation shows.

Five schoolhouses burn each day, while 15 hotels have fires daily. One farm building is said to go up in smoke ever seven minutes, with one dwelling adding fuel to flames each four minutes. Four warehouses, together with one hospital and five churches, burn every time the clock makes a round.

The report emphasizes that nine out of ten of the fires could be prevented.

State and municipal institutions are said to be particularly unguarded from burning due to a feeling that the governmental bodies are adequate insurance that losses will be replaced. Fire prevention appliances are said to be sparsely used in schools, asylums and other institutions.

Ex-Convict Acquires \$35,000 in Few Days

San Francisco.—How a convict acquired a fortune of more than \$35,000 in a few days after being liberated from McNeil Island Federal penitentiary proved of great concern to state and federal authorities, according to rumors in the Federal building.

The man, who is said to have \$15,000 to his credit when leaving the prison recently, is known as "Count" Slichosky, a confidence man.

San Quentin records show Slichosky served a term at McNeil prison and subsequently was confined in San Quentin, having been taken into custody on the Mexican border on charges of violating the immigration laws.

On his arrival at San Quentin it was discovered that Slichosky had on his person more than \$35,000. From San Quentin, Slichosky was transferred to Folsom penitentiary.

How Slichosky obtained his fortune is the question that is baffling the authorities.

Lad Bosses Errand Boys for Part of Their Tips

New York.—Frank is only about ten years old but he already shows signs of great business acumen. He is the son of a janitor and has a business of his own which necessitates the help of several other boys. Though the firm has no official name it might be called "The Errand Runner Service, Inc."

After school hours Frank and his assistants run errands for the occupants of several apartment houses. Each assistant has his own territory, but all take their orders from the boss, Frank, and to him they turn over all fees—which are fixed—receiving for their work a proportion of their earnings. Most requests for their services come in over Frank's telephone switchboard, which is the office of the organization.

Hunt Spotted Lion

Ashford, Wash.—A mountain lion curiously marked with black and gray blotches on his tawny hide has been seen by three woodsmen near here at various times this winter. The spotted cat is being hunted to death in the big drive government hunters are making in Mount Rainier National park. It is believed the cougar was caught in a forest fire and severely burned in spots, and the hair is turning black and gray where the tawny skin was wounded.

Prevent Grippe—build resistance with SCOTT'S EMULSION

KEENEY'S THEATRE

3 DAYS OF DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT STARTING TODAY

Note The Small Admission Prices
SHOWS:
One-Three 25c
Seven-Nine 35c
Children Half Price.

Parties so wild they took the breath away.

Admirers so wealthy they left thousands and dollar bills in their wake.

And a fresh, unspoiled girl in the midst of the gold-digging crew!

DAVID BELASCO presents
THE GOLD DIGGERS
Based on the Broadway
AVERY HOPWOOD
with
HOPE HAMPTON
and 2 Novelties
Windsor Harding
Louise Fazenda
HARRY BEAUMONT
News — Comedy
Keeney's Concert Orchestra.

The Political Calendar, 1924

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Albany, Feb. 11.—The political pot, which has already boiled in Albany, will reach its boiling stage on April 1, when the primary will be held throughout the state for the selection of delegates to the national convention. The vote will be taken in the forty-five congressional districts to the largest of the convention. The vote will be taken in the forty-five congressional districts to the largest of the convention. The vote will be taken in the forty-five congressional districts to the largest of the convention.

Following the spring primary on April 1, the Democratic and Republican conventions are scheduled to take place on April 15, the former in Albany, and the latter in New York city. The delegates-at-large to the national conventions are to be named at the gatherings.

July 1 will mark the next date of importance in the political calendar, for on this date elections may be circulated in conjunction with activities of a political nature. These elections can be circulated until August 19, when they are to be held.

State tickets will be named at conventions which can be held between September 24 and September 26, the same date. Holding a second for judicial convention. Any amendments which may come up this year from independent sources must be filed between September 30 and October 7.

Registration dates in New York city are set for October 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. In place of issue in the metropolitan area, with a population of 5,000 or more, and with a personal registration is now in effect. The dates are October 10, 11, 12 and 13. Non-resident registration will be a place this year on October 11 and 12.

Those who will be unavoidably away from home on election day, should bear in mind that they may file a request for an absentee ballot with the board of election any time after October 5 and 15. The primary ballot will be given for the Democratic party, electors for the Republican, electors for the Socialist, with a ballot on the general election ballot will be Democratic, Republican, Prohibitionist.

Meg of Muckle Month.
It is said that Sir Gibson Murray of Ellbank, Scotland, took prisoner a young gentleman named Scott whom he was about to hang, but his wife persuaded him to commute the sentence into marriage with their daughter, Meg of the Muckle Month. The young man hesitated for some time at first, but preferred marriage to death. Strangely enough the match turned out very happily.

KINGSTON
ALL NEW TODAY
ALL NEW TODAY
ALL NEW TODAY
ALL NEW TODAY

WHEN YOU HEAR ABOUT A GOOD SHOW THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT THE OPERA HOUSE SUPERIOR
Vaudeville
and Photoplays
BASSETT and BAILEY
The Sensational Novelty Screen
Barton & Hall Musical Comedians
Frale & Putnam When West Meets East
Dora Wiley and Neice The Sweet Singer of Maine
Sullivan & Mack The Musical Wizards
Just Like a Woman with MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE GEO. FAWCETT and RALPH GRAVES There's a chuckle in every foot and a laugh in every scene.

Matinees 2:30 25c Kids Half
EVENINGS 7-9 25-50c Kids Half
COUNTRY STORE
WEDNESDAY

Elemental Spirits.
Elemental spirits were beings who according to popular belief in the Middle Ages, presided over the four elements, living in and ruling them. The elemental spirits of fire were called salamanders, those of water, undines; those of air, sylphs, and those of earth, gnomes.
The Letter Was Mailed.
Mistaking a fire box for a mail box, a New York man had his letter on top and pulled the handle. Four engine companies, two fire trucks, a water tower, two battalion chiefs and a deputy chief arrived in great excitement. A fireman mailed the letter in a nearby mail box.

ONE OUT OF EIGHT NEW BUILDINGS LOST BY FIRE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

Few people in this country realize perhaps that we destroy by fire one out of every eight new buildings we erect, and that the same destructive element causes a loss of forty lives a day.

These statements, startling in the extreme, are based on the most recent estimates of fire losses compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and authentic building statistics. The reports for 1922 now being compiled and to be completed within a few weeks thus far reveal total fire losses of more than \$521,000,000.

When completed they will show an even larger total. The estimates do not include fires on all farms. In many rural districts Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently estimated losses run to at least \$50,000,000 annually.

Inasmuch as new building operations in this country in 1922 were \$4,000,000,000, it will be seen that on a conservative basis, our fire losses amount to not less than 12½ per cent of

our new building construction.

Our per capita losses in 1918 were \$4.36. In 1922 they had increased to \$4.75. During the decade, 1912-1922, our total losses by fire increased approximately 100 per cent, and during the previous decade 1902-1912 the total increase in fire losses was a little less than 30 per cent.

Our annual loss of life from fire is in excess of 15,000 and is continually growing.

Students of fire conditions are united in saying that most fires are the result of sheer carelessness. The prevention of fire is an important phase of thrift, and all banks, schools and other agencies which are endeavoring to promote thrift in this country, should give attention to education in fire prevention.

No great are our fire losses and so rapidly are they increasing that they are becoming an outstanding factor in our economic situation and are adding to the cost of living.



"Put the People Wise"

By informing them of your immediate wants. Best results are obtained by inserting a cent-a-word adv. in the Daily Freeman

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Multisud coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Pul-vo-Drip Barrington Hall Coffee

It's the cost per cup that counts. PUL-VO-DRIP makes 60 cups per lb. 50c.

Matters Before The Surrogate

In surrogate's court letters of administration have been issued to Harry Martin in the estate of Aaron Martin. Value of estate, \$1,300 real, \$1,000 personal. Isidor Sampson, attorney for the petitioner.

Decree issued in the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Silas A. Van Wagner, administrator of the estate of Jacob Yager, late of the town of Wawarsing. (Leon B. Murray, attorney for the petitioner).

Decree issued in the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Minnie L. Reynolds, executrix of the estate of Sarah A. Wygant, late of the town of Marlborough. John Rusk, attorney for the executrix.

Appraisal filed under the taxable transfer act in the estate of Isaac Rosa, also known as Isiah Rose, late of the town of Wawarsing. Net estate, \$1,449.71, of which Fortine Cemetery gets \$100. Wawarsing Reformed Church, \$1,349.71. Clarence A. Hornbeck represented the estate; Thomas F. Coughlin, the state tax commissioner.

Appraisal filed under the taxable transfer act in the estate of Mary Klesher, late of the town of Saugerties. Net estate, \$2,913.55, which is distributed one-half each to Elizabeth Byer and Michael P. Byer. Byron L. Davis represented the estate; Thomas F. Coughlin, the state tax commissioner.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Wheat finished on 1/4 to 1/2 off, corn closed 1/2 to 3/4 lower and the new saw oats 1/4 to 3/4 off.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—May 111 1/2 @ 7/8; July 111 1/2 @ 7/8; September 111 1/2 @ 11/2.
Corn—May 80 1/2 @ 81; July 81 @ 81; September 81 @ 81.
Oats—May 46 1/2 @ 47; July 46 1/2 @ 47; September 45 1/2 @ 46.

P. T. A. School 8.
The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will hold a brief but very important meeting at the school on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Surely Is.
Isn't it queer that the things that people want most to know are usually none of their business?
Some, Is Right.
Some married men are glad that they have the privilege of thinking as they please.

TESTED BY TIME

Time is the true test of organizations as well as of men. Time proves character.

Thirty years ago C. D. Halsey & Company became members of the New York Stock Exchange and ever since have advanced steadily in size and prestige.

C. D. Halsey & Company,
Members New York Stock Exchange since 1894.
(Established as Toler & Halsey—1894-1901)

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KINGSTON OFFICE

260 FAIR STREET.

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Phone 565.

Odds and Ends

The Willing Workers Class will meet at the home of Ruth Bell, 106 Elmendorf street, this evening at 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a thimble social on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. McNaught, 71 Albany avenue.

Charles B. Everett the baker and grocer, corner Wall and Main streets, has just received a new Dodge delivery truck with enclosed box, artistically lettered in gold.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlors. At the meeting the money collected and the dollars earned will be turned in. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance requested.



HOLDS HIGH OFFICE
MRS. MABEL W. WILLEBRANDT,
Assistant Attorney General

This woman is successfully occupying one of the most exacting jobs in Washington. She has given particular attention to questions arising in connection with the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act, and has recently joined with Secretary Mellon in declaring that the U. S. Coast Guard is the most effective governmental weapon against rum-running.

Electric Goods by the Carload.
The trucks of the Canfield Supply Company are unloading another carload of electric supplies for their expanding business.

DIED.

BARNETT—In this city, February 10, 1924, Robert J. Barnett. Funeral at his late home, 1 Wurts street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends wishing to view the deceased may do so Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment Wiltwyck cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DU BOIS—In Highland, Feb. 8, 1924, Julia DuBois, in her 95th year. There will be a prayer service held at her late residence in Highland, Tuesday, February 12, at 1 p. m. and a funeral service will be held from the residence of Mrs. Kate Comeskie of 29 Snyder avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

O'CONNOR—At New York City, Friday, February 8, 1924, Mary A. O'Connor, daughter of the late James and Catherine Solon O'Connor. Funeral from the residence of her brother, James J. O'Connor, 19 Johnston avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass or requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Leo Grogan.

TOOLE—William Toole died February 10, 1924, at the home of William Jordan, Brodheads, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Tongue Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

In loving memory of Kathryn Sparling, who died February 11, 1922. Two years have passed, dear mother, since you passed away, but memory still lingers there, but you are happier we know, dear mother, on that sweet and pleasant soil, in there no sorrow can be found, nor grief or care nor toll.

Gone but not forgotten. Your son, MR. GEO. SPARLING AND FAMILY.

Any Ambulance! Any Hour!
LEO V. GROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 548

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 11.—Strength and activity marked trading at the opening of the stock market today. Gains of a fraction to over one point were registered throughout the list, buying being concentrated in the steel and the leather issues.

Initial strength was not sustained in the forenoon trading. The advance was checked by profit taking. Railroads were generally higher and fairly active.

Quotations given by C. E. Halsey & Co., 37 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 266-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Alia-Chalmers | 125 1/2 |
| American Beet Sugar | 48 |
| American Can | 117 1/2 |
| American Car & Foundry | 171 |
| American Locomotive | 71 1/2 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 78 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 60 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 125 1/2 |
| American Woolen | 74 1/2 |
| Ansonia Copper Mining | 38 1/2 |
| Atkinson, Torka & Santa Fe | 100 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loco | 128 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 58 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 81 |
| California Petroleum | 26 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 143 1/2 |
| Central Leather | 17 1/2 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 46 1/2 |
| Cleveland Motors | 68 1/2 |
| Cheapeake & Ohio | 74 1/2 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 16 1/2 |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 25 1/2 |
| Cons. Gas | 61 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 17 1/2 |
| Cosden & Co. | 70 |
| Crescent Steel | 70 |
| Erie | 27 |
| General Motors | 157 1/2 |
| Great Northern, pld | 58 |
| Great Northern Ore. | 30 1/2 |
| Insurance Company | 26 1/2 |
| Int. Mer. Marine Pld. | 58 1/2 |
| Int. Nickel | 14 |
| International Paper | 41 1/2 |
| Kelly Spring Tire | 29 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 38 1/2 |
| Lehigh Valley | 70 1/2 |
| Middle States Oil | 6 |
| New York Central | 104 1/2 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 40 1/2 |
| Norfolk & Western | 30 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 54 1/2 |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 54 1/2 |
| Pacific Oil | 54 1/2 |
| Pan American Pet. & Trans A. | 45 1/2 |
| Pan American Pet. & Trans B. | 46 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 44 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 61 1/2 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 57 |
| Rayway Steel Spg | 57 |
| Refrigerator | 57 |
| Am. Iron & Steel | 60 1/2 |
| Royal Dutch | 36 1/2 |
| Southern Cons. | 24 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 58 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 47 1/2 |
| St. Oil California | 40 1/2 |
| St. Oil New Jersey | 40 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 103 1/2 |
| Texas Co. | 44 1/2 |
| Texas & Pacific Ry. | 93 |
| Tolaco Products "A" | 91 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 183 1/2 |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. | 80 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber | 28 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 107 1/2 |
| Utah Copper | 65 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 68 1/2 |
| White Motors | 59 1/2 |

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 43, 1 O. O. F., 36 East Strand.
Maben Camp, No. 11, 153, Modern Woodmen of America, at 635 Broadway.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 193, Protected Home Circle, Mechanics Hall, No. 14 Henry street.
Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4, 473, 103 Cornell street.
Division No. 5, A. O. U. E. K. of C. Hall, Broadway.
Camp No. 30, P. O. of A., at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.
Franklin Lodge, K. of P., Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street.

A meeting of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association will be held Tuesday, February 12, in Odd Fellows Hall, on the Strand.

There will be a special meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock this evening. A class of candidates will be initiated, and a social hour and refreshments will follow. All Stars and Master Masons are invited.

There will be no meeting of Rondout Lodge, No. 242, F. & A. M., this evening as the officers and many of the members will attend the Masonic district convention in Highland. For the benefit of those Masons who would care to attend a bus will leave Rondout Lodge rooms at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Wild Horses Increase.
Wild horses in the vicinity of Bend, Ore., have increased so rapidly that they are becoming a nuisance. Extremely low prices for horses resulted in the ranchers turning them out into the mountains to shift for themselves.

They Have Their Place in Life.
Big, strong, broad-shouldered men are to be admired but if there were no little men, who would sing bass in the male quartets?—Altoona (Kan.) Trib.

One Kind of Sentinel.
Critics are sentinels in the grand army of letters, stationed at the corners of newspapers and reviewers, to challenge every new author.

BUSINESS NOTICES

To Whom It May Concern.
My wife, Marie A. Fitzsimmons, Wolf, having left my bed and board, I will not be held responsible for any bills contracted by her or any of her family.
(Signed) THOMAS J. WOLF.
February 11, 1924.

Society Notes

Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Long-year announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Hammond, to Louis Smith Campbell of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of this city.

Chapin-Freppon.

Russell L. Chapin of Blandford, Mass., and Miss Eva Viola Freppon of Rifton, were united in marriage on February 9, by the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley of St. James M. E. Church. They were attended by Warren G. Morse and Mary L. Morse.

Dayton-Griggs.

The Stamford Recorder states that Miss Grace Elizabeth Griggs was married to Frederick C. Dayton of Poughkeepsie at the home of the bride's parents at Grand Gorge on January 29, at high noon, the Rev. L. E. Travis officiating. After a wedding banquet Mr. and Mrs. Dayton left on a honeymoon trip and on their return will make their home at Schenectady, where Mr. Dayton is employed as a reporter on the Union Star. The groom is well known in Kingston, having been for some time a reporter on The Freeman.

Houghtaling-Winter.

Miss Mary A. Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winter of 261 East Chester street and Roy Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Houghtaling of 32 Pine street, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Nash, the best man being Cecil Haines. Following the wedding ceremony a bountiful repast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling left for a brief honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at 32 Pine street.

Pleasant Birthday Party.

There was a very pleasant birthday party Saturday at the home of Roy Olsen at 20 Henry street in honor of his fourth birthday. Games and dancing were features of the party. Prizes were won by Olive Buntin and Florence Markle. Songs were sung by Mildred Ellsworth and Marie Arace. Refreshments were served. The favors were little baskets of candy. Master Roy received a number of pretty gifts. Those present were Mildred Ellsworth, Robert Worth, Olive Buntin, Virgil Ellsworth, Josephine Aida, Arthur Markle, Jane March, Fred Martino, Santa Martino, Frank Aida, Larie Arace, Larsen, Olsen, Florence Markle, Jack Murphy.

Schaffer-Scott.

A double wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Highland Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 2, when Miss Dora W. Scott of Lloyd became the bride of George Schaffer of Poughkeepsie and her brother, Raymond Scott, of Lloyd was married to Miss Jennie Litts, also of Lloyd. The ceremonies were performed by the pastor, the Rev. Foster Coons, and each couple acted as attendants for the other. Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, of Lloyd, the parents of Miss Scott and Mr. Scott. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Poughkeepsie. Both couples went to Danbury, Conn., on their wedding trips and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer will live in Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Lloyd.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ostrander gave a party to their daughter, Mildred M., in honor of her graduation and 15th birthday on February 8. Miss Marie Perrill played the piano and Norwood Ostrander accompanied her on the violin. Singing and games were enjoyed and refreshments served at midnight. Those present were: Mrs. J. Sparling, Mrs. L. Perrill, Marie Perrill, Virginia Herdman, Ruth Adams, Dorothy Storms, Elise and Grace Johnson, Genevieve Rowe, Olive Hull, Louisa Moore, Margaret Terwilliger, Beatrice Snedder, Marion Robinson, Violet Britt, Millard Rowe, Allen Scribner, Samuel Hull, Jr., Harry Smith, Alton Kirkpatrick, Stanley Nestell, Ernest Stouder, Eldred Moore and Norwood Ostrander. Mildred was the receiver of many beautiful gifts. The guests departed in the early hours of the morning wishing Mildred many more happy birthdays.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held in honor of Oscar Fischang's 46th birthday at his home, 60 Boulevard, Friday, February 8. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brangan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Delamater, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ammeralla, Jr., Mrs. Costello and daughter, Nora K. Kenney, Mrs. M. Brown, Miss R. Brown, Miss H. Lowe, Miss R. Ammeralla, Miss B. Gue, Miss B. Grant, Miss M. Minasiak, J. Brown, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Young, G. Turner, W. Reilly, E. O'Hara, W. Palamary, P. Torian, A. Dunn, P. Welch, H. Cramer, C. Hurle, A. Schillan, C. Ammeralla, J. Myer, G. Minasiak. The music was furnished by the Ammeralla orchestra, assisted by Prof. A. Schillan and A. Dunn. Mr. Fischang received very many presents. The party broke up at a late hour of the morning, all wishing Mr. Fischang many more happy birthdays. He received many congratulations from out of town friends who well remembered Mr. Fischang's birthday parties.

"Sparky" At East Kingston Party.
The party given in honor of Miss Florence Pierce by a number of the young ladies and gentlemen of East Kingston Saturday night was a great success as the crowd numbered about sixty, and all present enjoyed themselves. The hall was beautifully decorated and appropriately for the occasion. The Petroskies Orchestra, composed of five talented musicians, furnished music and Petroskies reception.



HON. GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD
Secretary, Republican National Committee

An secretary of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Lockwood is already busily engaged in working out the preliminary plans for the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago, June 10 next. In addition to his committee activities, Mr. Lockwood is editor of The National Republican, published in Washington. His home is in Mundie, Ind., where he is publisher of the Mundie Evening Press. Mr. Lockwood is the son of one of the veteran Republican editors of Indiana and has been active in Indiana journalism and politics for many years. He is a former president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Caroline Van Wart, widow of Charles Mulford, died at her home in Saugerties, Saturday, February 9, in the 81st year of her age. Interment in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, on Tuesday.

William Toole died Sunday, February 10, at the home of William Jordan a Brodheads, N. Y. Funeral from the late residence at Brodheads, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Tongue Cemetery.

Edith Phelps, wife of Harold Van Oostenbrugge, of East Greenbush, N. Y., died at West Palm Beach, Florida, Thursday, February 7. Her husband is a son of the Rev. Mr. Van Oostenbrugge, formerly of Ulster Park.

Mrs. Charles Mulford died at her home on Washington avenue, Saugerties, at an early hour Saturday morning. Mrs. Mulford is survived by one daughter, Miss Maude Mulford, and four sons, C. Leslie Mulford, Walter Mulford, Augustus Mulford and Everett Mulford. Deceased was the widow of Charles Mulford, who was widely known throughout the Hudson Valley. She was a woman of domestic tastes, retiring in nature and highly esteemed by her circle of friends. Funeral this evening from the late residence at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday in Oak Hill cemetery, Nyack, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Dubois died at her home in Highland Friday, February 8, in the 39th year of her age. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Ethel, three sisters, Lizzie DuBois, Mrs. Kate Comeskie and Joseph P. Howard, both of this city, and three brothers, Harry of Delaware county, James, of Northampton and Edward of New Haven, Conn. Prayer service was held at the late residence in Highland this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Funeral service from the home of Mrs. Kate Comeskie, 39 Snyder avenue, this city, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Robert J. Barnett, a lifelong resident of this city, died at his home, 1 Wurts street, Sunday, Mr. Barnett was a faithful member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., and of Pratt Post, G. A. R. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Mary C. Smith, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John G. Colvin, one son, Aaron of Brooklyn, two brothers, James of this city and William B. of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Martha J. Lang of this city. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so on Tuesday evening, at the home between 7 and 9 o'clock. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from the late home at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

To Study the Boll Weevil.

To study the life history and behavior of the cotton boll weevil, a laboratory has been established by the United States Department of Agriculture at Florence, S. C.

Pits Instead of Silos.

The Royal Agricultural Society of England is conducting experiments with pits dug in the ground for the storage of fodder as a substitute for the more expensive tower silos.

brothers played the violin and drum. Stephen Warden was master of the clarinet, John Prusack, the cornet, and Thomas Shears, the piano, with Charles Gardner's 2-piece orchestra for relief. The lancers were danced and the grand march was carried out to perfection. Refreshments were served and catered by Miss Pierce and her mother, assisted by a few other ladies at midnight. There were some remarkable singers among the guests and Miss Florence Pierce furnished the piano music which was greatly appreciated by all. Just before the guests left for home they were given a delightful surprise as young Louis Carp representing Barney Google rode Ed. Pierce's horse (Spark Plug), through the dance hall while everybody showered confetti on him. All went home happy appreciating Miss Pierce's reception.

Cooperation Caused Losses

Van Winkle Poorer By \$700 Because Of Participation In Accord Venture And Others Fared Similarly, He Says—Poultry Cooperatives Not Needed Here.

Editor, The Freeman:

Your paper of January 22, contained a wonderful article entitled "A \$100,000 Poultry Business."

We know that The Freeman would not knowingly publish a misleading statement so we are taking this opportunity to give you the facts in regard to the above association.

The Accord Cooperative Poultry Association instead of proving a success and a benefit to its members, proved to be a dismal failure and caused its members losses running into hundreds of dollars representing the difference between the price they were forced to accept from the association and what they could have obtained in the open market. My own losses have amounted to over \$700. At no time up to the end of the summer did we receive anywhere near the top market price for our eggs.

The matter became so serious to the larger poultrymen of the valley that a dozen of us got together in August and decided that unless we could prevail upon the management to change its policies we would have to withdraw from the association in order to save ourselves from being driven out of business. At the meeting of the association held at its offices in Accord on August 30 we listened for an hour to a flood of words from the manager and his assistants, the effect that we should not be discouraged on account of the low prices we had received for our eggs, but to stick it out for another year and incidentally retain our manager at his handsome salary, and everything would come out O. K. We asked for facts and reasons why the coming year should bring any better results than the past, but neither were forthcoming.

A dispute arose between the manager and one of the members in regard to a matter of eggs to the value of \$220 for which the manager refused to pay the above member. The matter was put to a vote of all members present, an overwhelming majority voted in favor of settling with the member in question. The manager refused to follow the wishes of the members in this case, contending that there was nothing legal or binding in the action of the members in voting on the subject. It was evident that there was only one course open to those of us who were not in accord with the management. As a result of the above meeting the largest producers immediately withdrew from the association. Without those producers the remaining members found that on account of the high overhead they could not continue and at their last meeting decided to give up shipping eggs to the association and to ship individually to the Atlantic Coast Association in New York city, as the Atlantic Coast Association extended the same privilege to them as to any other poultry producers who wished to ship eggs to them.

At the present time there seems to be nothing left of the Rondout Valley Poultry Association except the name, a deserted office in Accord and a wonderful 1,000 hen poultry house belonging to the manager, over the main entrance of which should be inscribed, "Contributed by the Poultry Producers of the Rondout Valley."

We believe the only way to handle the above situation is to face the facts as they exist today and not to try to bluff out of it. We believe the future salvation of the farmer lies in intelligent cooperation. There are many successful farmers' cooperatives in existence today which have rendered real service to the farmer, such as the G. L. F. Dairymen's League, Accord Farmers' Cooperative, etc. The Dairymen's League especially is doing a great deal for the dairymen and is going to do a great deal more. The milk situation presents problems such as the manufacture of the surplus into butter, cheese, condensed milk, etc., which cannot be handled successfully except by cooperation. The poultry business in this part of the country presents an entirely different problem. There is no problem in its connection which can be handled better cooperatively than it can be handled individually. No cooperative organization can procure more for a producer's eggs than he can get individually. We have the best egg market in the world right at our door in New York city and during the summer we have a still better local market for the small producer. Biddy puts the egg in a sanitary package and if given a chance will make it of the finest possible quality. The only problem left is to get the egg to the customer as quickly as possible and in as good a condition as it was produced. The more middlemen, cooperatives, etc., that handle the eggs before they reach the consumer, the older they are and the greater the consequent loss in quality. There are thousands of customers in New York city waiting for our eggs and willing to pay us more individually than they would pay any middleman for the same product, because in the former case they know they are getting a fresh product and they know its origin. These are the facts concerning the R. V. Coop. Poultry Assn. to date.

Respectfully,
H. E. VAN WINKLE,
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Forests of Maine.
The primeval forests of white pine, which gave Maine the name of Pine Tree State, have nearly all disappeared, but the second growth is being used to a large extent. Spruce forests are the most extensive. Hemlock, birch, balsam, fir, oak, maple, cedar, yellow pine, beech, basswood, elm, ash, and others also are found in Maine.

Smallest State.
The smallest independent state is Monaco, area approximately eight square miles, bounded by the Mediterranean and the French department of Alpes-Maritimes. The principality practically consists of the capital, Monaco, Monte Carlo, and the village of Condamine.

A male goose is called a gander, a male duck a drake and a male turkey a tom. A turkey in its first year is a poult.

As the weather becomes warm place the drinking water in the shade so cool water seems more appetizing to the chicks.

A bird weighing two pounds or less and from six to twelve weeks old is called a broiler. When it weighs over two pounds it is called a spring chicken.

The average number of birds kept each month should be known and a record kept of the daily egg production. By dividing the number of eggs laid during the month by the number of birds kept, the number of eggs that the flock averaged per bird for the month will be obtained. If this is done for each month the yearly average can be determined. Comparing the production of the flock with the standard will help in managing the flock to prevent a winter molt, thus inducing better production.

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"Swat" Russell With Colonials

"Swat" Russell, the Poughkeepsie pro, who played with the Colonials last season, was in Kingston Saturday afternoon conferring with manager Lou Brown, and stated that he had received such favorable treatment last season that he would be glad to play with the locals the coming season. The Poughkeepsie Sox have been after "Swat," but he has decided to turn down all offers in favor of Kingston.

First Man Executed in Gas Chamber.



Gee Jon, convicted murderer, is the first man in history to be legally executed by lethal gas, being put to death in the gas chamber at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City in that manner.

Attacks on Denby Are Continued in Senate.



Secretary of the Navy Edwin L. Denby is under bitter attack in the United States Senate for his part in the leasing of naval oil land reserves.

Paper Mill Employees in Germany Prosperous

While paper money in Germany is spelling poverty for thousands, employees in the paper industry are waxing happier and wealthier every day. According to a Munich business man, recently arrived in New York, paper making is now the key industry in the Fatherland and produces the most required article at present. It is the only industry with no unemployment. On the contrary, paper factories are run in double shifts.

Twenty large factories are entirely occupied in supplying the Reichsbank, according to the Munich citizen, and 72 in all are today working for it, converting trainloads of paper into money. Owing to the rapid devaluation of the mark, notes are very short lived. In a very short time most of them become superfluous, prices having risen so greatly that a note of a hundred times higher denomination must replace them. Although they look brand new, notes issued but a few weeks before cannot buy, any longer, even the cheapest objects.

While their exchange value has fallen, however, their worth as raw material has grown meanwhile to exceed many times their value as legal tender. Notes up to 1,000 marks are worth more than forty times their printed value to the ragman. Those up to 100,000 marks sell for four times their nominal value as junk.

Faced by the tremendous demand for new paper marks, the Reichsbank has declared that it has only a small stock on hand and that despite the overworked papermen, only a quarter of a trillion represents the daily output. With the demand so high and the supply so low the Reichsbank can satisfy only in a small measure the demands of its patrons. It considers first the claims of the bureaus which pay the salaries to the unemployed. Second to be considered are the industries which as far as possible are given a few truckloads of paper to pay the wage earner. Trade, including the banks and the government authorities, receive little or nothing from the Reichsbank.

In the latter instance advantage is taken of the fact that the state employees are regarded as the most patient, suffering without making disagreeable complaints. Consequently thousands of state employees do not receive their salaries until they are many weeks overdue.

Small Girl Invests in Lemon

"Grapefruit," remarked the head of the family at breakfast, "is a comparatively new delicacy. The common people, anyhow, never had any of this product when I was a kid. Prunes were then the standard morning appetizer. Even oranges several years back, before the general use of refrigerator cars, were almost a curiosity in parts of the North. The big item in my Christmas stocking, in addition to a bunch of firecrackers and a pair of new skates, was an orange." "Oranges go back farther than your day," corrected grandma. "Of course, they were rare and expensive. But I think lemons preceded oranges. I well remember the first lemon I ever saw. My father gave my Brother Joe and me each a nickel. Joe bought candy and shared it with me. Finally we asked the storekeeper what we could buy with my nickel. He took my fortune and gave me a lemon. It puckered our mouths so we couldn't eat it. My nickel was a total loss."—New York Sun and Globe.

Battles With Leopard

A thrilling story of an unnamed native's fight with a leopard comes from a village in upper Burma. The man and his family were asleep when a disturbance among the chickens under the house roused them.

The Burman found a large leopard trying to get at his fowls. The leopard stood his ground and the Burman, unarmed, rushed at the animal. They closed and fell, fighting desperately.

The leopard, which was underneath, was inflicting dreadful wounds on his adversary with his hind claw when the Burman's father, a very old man, came to his son's assistance with a knife.

Seizing the leopard's head he sawed the knife through its throat and killed it. The injured Burman recovered after having been placed for some days in a bath of iodine solution.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ease Up on the Advice.

Because a man has a warm regard for you, don't think he would like all the advice you could give him.

300 Red Men Hold Pow Wow

Officers Elected Saturday For District: Parade, Feast and Addresses Enjoyed.

Three hundred members of the Hudson Valley Red Men's Council met in this city Saturday when they were entertained at their quarterly meeting by the combined tribes of Minnewaska and Wawarsing of this city. There were members present from the various Tribes in the district which embraced Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Orange and Dutchess counties. Large delegations were present from Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, Newburgh, Beacon, Liberty, Cornwall, Warwick and other smaller hamlets where tribes are located.

The business session was called at 2:30 o'clock when the council brand was lighted. Fred F. Smith, chief Minnewaska of Beacon presided at the meeting. After an address of welcome by Chief Henry Macholdt the matter of business was taken up. Officers were elected and the matter of deciding upon the next meeting place was talked over in true Indian style. After numerous councils it was decided that the next meeting would be the hunting grounds of Warwick Tribe in May. At this meeting the adoption degree will be put on in open at Warwick, Orange county.

Officers elected at the meeting Saturday afternoon were as follows: William H. Heath, chief Minnewaska; William Steenburgh, chief Esopus, Catskill; Henry Macholdt, Prophet, Kingston; Joseph H. Miller, chief of Records, Poughkeepsie; J. A. Shaw, keeper of Wampum, Beacon.

After the business of the association was completed at 5 o'clock four acts of vaudeville from the Kingston Opera House was put on.

At the conclusion of the vaudeville which was thoroughly appreciated by the members there was a great beating of tom toms and with a war whoop the Indians took the trail.

Attired in true Red man fashion with feathers and war paint the delegation took the trail down Broadway to the Strand and up Hasbrouck avenue to Mill street and back up Broadway to St. James street where they turned and counter marched to Mechanic's hall Broadway and Henry street where a feast had been prepared by the members of Witchita Council, Daughters of Pocahontas. An excellent dinner was served the weary warriors and after the "corn and venison" had been disposed of Louis J. Shuster of Poughkeepsie was presented with a center piece and Earl Shufeldt of this city was given a large pillow decorated in Indian design.

At 8 o'clock after the inner man had been satisfied, the warriors and braves again took the trail to Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street, where the evening meeting was held. At this time the class of pale faces was initiated into the secrets of Redmanship by the combined degree teams of Minnewaska and Wawarsing Tribes of this city. The degree work was put on in full form in a manner which brought forth great praise for the degree team. So satisfactory and impressive was the ceremony that the degree team was extended several invitations to journey to other hunting grounds and put on the work.

The principal address of the evening was given by Great Chief of Records of the State of New York James M. Powell of Saratoga Springs. The great chief of records gave a very interesting and entertaining speech on Redmanship. Several other addresses were made and at 11 o'clock the council brand was extinguished to be relighted in May at Warwick.

Members of the local committee which made arrangements for the meeting were Henry Macholdt, chairman; Charles Edwards, secretary and treasurer; Everett Blanshan, Harvey Decker, Oliver Van Steenburgh, Charles Rhodes, Frank Green, Sebastian Strasser, Merritt Haines and Elsworth Rhodes.

Many of the members were accompanied by their wives, who were entertained by members of Witchita Council, Daughters of Pocahontas.

FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T SEE STAR GUARDS PLAY Editor, The Freeman.

In the last few write-ups of the K. H. S. basketball games, especially Newburgh and Poughkeepsie H. S. games, practically nothing has been said about our two star guards, Buchholz and McLane.

In these games, they played against the Duso League's leading scorers and held them to one field goal each.

In the Newburgh game, McLane featured, being always there with the ball.

In the Poughkeepsie game, although we didn't win, the outstanding star of the game was Fred Buchholz. Time and time again he stopped possible field goals and held his men to "no" points and he played against Cavanaugh and Howell.

League followers know how many points a game they made. A HIGH SCHOOL FAN.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS WILL SEEK TYPE AND PRODUCTION

Breeding of Holstein cattle not only for production but for type will be increasingly evident on the dairy farms of New York state if the plans of the state Holstein-Friesian Association go into effect.

C. F. Bigler, president of the New York Holstein-Friesian Association, in a statement of policies for the breeders' organization during 1924 put breeding for type as one of the big aims for this year. "During the past few years," he said, "we have been breeding Holsteins largely as a matter of record production, but since the national association, has established a true type of conformation for the Holstein cow we are endeavoring to breed Holsteins that will be large, straight, with squarely set udder and capacity to handle a large amount of roughage."

COLUMBIA RECORDS

—AT—

25c

The Selling Has Been Wonderful on This

RECORD SALE

But We Have Some of the Best Numbers on Hand Yet.

CALL AND SEE LISTS

Take Advantage of This Low Price NOW

Two Days More. Tuesday and Wednesday

Wm. O'Reilly W. S. McDonough

530-532 Broadway Columbia Shop, 273 Fair St.

WHY FINANCE FAVORS INCREASED FARM EXPERIMENT FACILITIES

American Bankers Association Indorses Purnell Bill Because It Believes What Is Good for Farming Is Good for the Country—Obsolete Farm Methods Doomed.

By D. H. OTIS, Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

If the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are to function effectively and give up-to-date, reliable information and aid in respect to farm problems, they must have sufficient funds to carry on adequate research and experimental work so as to discover practical ways to improve agriculture. The present Federal appropriation of only \$30,000 a year to each of the experiment stations is deplorably inadequate to meet the pressing needs that are constantly coming before them.

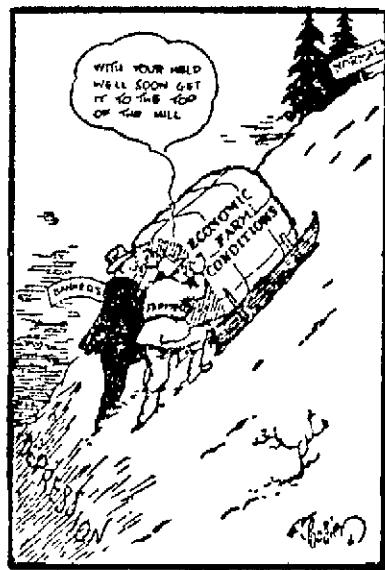
The Purnell bill, which has been before Congress and will again be urged during the present session, provides for an increase of \$15,000 in the national appropriation for each agricultural experiment station. It also provides for gradually increased appropriations until the total amount equals \$85,000 annually for each institution. The American Bankers Association, through its Administrative Committee, has placed itself squarely on record as being in favor of this measure because it believes that what is thus fundamentally good for farming is good for the country.

What Farming Requires Farming requires skill of no mean sort. A farmer is ever facing new conditions and must adjust his activities to cope with them. The problems of the soil, of crop production, livestock breeding and feeding, and business management of the farm call for as high an order of brain power as any industry. The young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. There is abundant opportunity for the exercise of his best faculties in helping to develop a basic industry that affects the welfare of every human being.

In order to farm properly and economically, the farmer must be equipped with a high degree of technical skill. Farming by guesswork belongs to the past. No longer can he gauge his activities by the position and shape of the moon. Success demands the application of the best knowledge and experience available. New problems arise daily. New solutions must be found. Discoveries are being made that affect practical farm methods tremendously. Insect pests and plant diseases are constantly putting in their appearance and must be combated by the most effective methods. Competition makes that imperative.

Old Ways Do Not Pay Land prices have been soaring. Following the Civil War, immense areas of fertile land were available almost for the asking. But today the most efficient land is all taken up, and the expansion of our agricultural production must come from either increased yields per acre or from farming the less efficient land. The higher the price of land the greater the overhead. What was profitable on cheap lands may be very unprofitable on high-priced land. To meet these changing conditions requires new stores of knowledge and new methods of applying knowledge.

Today many old methods of farming are inadequate and unprofitable. Time was when it may have been cheaper to let a horse or cow die rather than to go to the expense of calling a veterinarian. Today we must discover new methods of treating disease and saving our cows. We must also discover ways and means to prevent disease, to improve our



TEAMWORK

successfully grown, by studying crop rotation and the utilization of by-products, and by developing mechanical devices that save labor and increase efficiency.

Much as the experiment stations have done, research work is still in its infancy. There are still greater problems awaiting solution. We must delve deeper, we must push further into the unknown, we must devise systems of farming that are more profitable than the ones we are now using. The experiment stations must have increasing financial support to achieve these ends.

After Inventory Sale

Two Specials

"FIRST SPECIAL"—What's Left of our Flexible Flyer and Storm King

Hand Sleighs

20% Off the Regular Price

"SECOND SPECIAL"—What's Left of our "Hansen's" Lined

Auto and Work Gloves

25% Off Regular Price

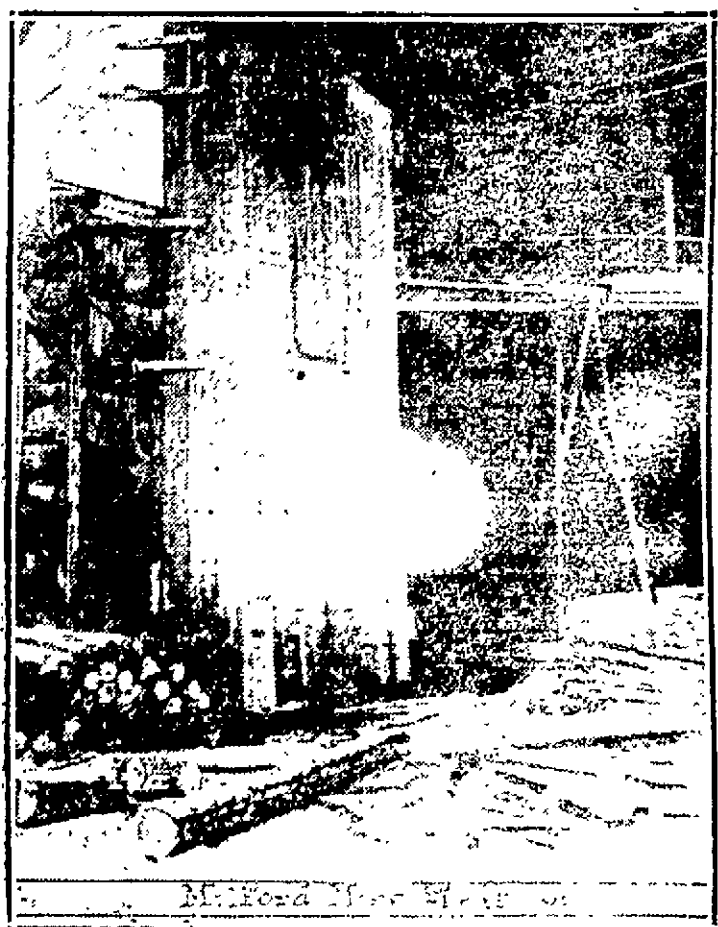
This Sale Will Continue for 10 Days.

Costello & Dugan

Phone 1289-W.

320 Wall St.

41 DIE IN STRANGE MINE DISASTER.



Above is pictured the shafthead of the Milford Mine at Crosby, Minn., where 41 miners were drowned in a fatal disaster. The floor of a lake over the mine properly caved in this way, the ceiling of one of the lower levels of the mine, completely inundating the underground workings.

Some of 'Em Pretty Low.

Men, we are reliably informed, is only a little lower than the angels and we have our moments of depression when we wonder how low the angels are, anyway.—Ohio State Journal.

Old Scotch Oath.

The old oath of the Scotch granary man was, "You shall present no person for hatred, malice or ill-will; nor leave anything unrepresented for fear, favor or affection."

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

Always Take
MILLEN'S
ASCARA & QUININE
Relieves
COLD IN 24 HOURS
LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
AM Drugstore—30 cents

Used Cars For Sale

Hupp Tour. '20.....\$500
Hupp Tour. '22.....\$750
Hupp Tour. '23.....\$850
Hupp Road. '23.....\$700
Hupp Road. '23.....\$825
Maxwell Tour. '19.....\$200
Maxwell Tour. '22.....\$500
Maxwell Tour. '23.....\$600
Maxwell Tour. '22.....\$575
Olds. Tour. '20.....\$250
Olds. 4 Tour. '22.....\$525
Olds. 6 Road. '20.....\$350
Durant Tour. '23.....\$500
Dodge Road.\$375
Buick 6 Tour.\$325
Chev. Tour. FB.....\$375
Chev. Tour.\$400
Chev. Coupe '23.....\$500
Oakland Sedan\$450
Fords, all models.

Stuyvesant Garage

2248 and 252 Clinton Ave.,
PHONE 1176.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Coughing only aggravates a cough



Control coughing—the first step in curing a cough.

COUGHS are frequently due merely to irritation caused by a congested condition of throat and lung tissue. Persistent hacking will then only increase the congestion and continue the cough indefinitely. Such coughs can and should be stopped at once because they are a futile waste of strength. Dr. King's New Discovery checks coughing quickly and without any bad after-effects. It quiets violent throat and lung spasms and gives the congestion a chance to clear away. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

Rubbers, Arctics And Rubber Boots.

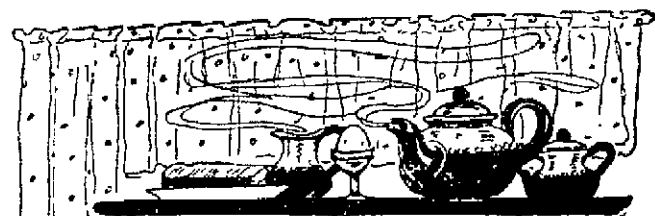
Everything in Goodyear Glove Rubbers, conceded the best fitting and best wearing rubbers made.

A line full of Goodyear Glove Arctics.

We have some rubbers we are closing out regardless of cost.

Ladies' High Top Shoes, 95 cents and \$2.95 a pair.

C. S. Wood
282 Wall Street



Toast for Breakfast—

Breakfast is a meal that deserves careful thought, for on it depends the day.

You want food that is nourishing and of tempting deliciousness.

What answers this description so well as toast?

Bread is the best of all foods. Toast is the ideal form of Bread to start the day.

MRS. SALZMANN'S MOTHER'S BREAD!

is good at all times and seasons. You'll particularly enjoy it as toast.

Toast preserves all the virtues of Bread, Best of all Foods.

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery
101 Abeel Street, Kingston, N. Y.

A Sudden Stop by the Car Ahead! A Crash! Then What?

Traffic jams happen quickly and collisions frequently result. If your car crashes into another, damaging both, could you stand the loss? Or would you prefer your automobile insurance to pay it for you?

The Home of New York will protect you against loss from accidents such as this. Make yourself financially safe—now—before you get into another traffic jam. Drive around and let us protect you with automobile insurance.

With automobile insurance there's only one answer.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway, Kingston

McINDEN, DANIEL.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, hold in and for the County of Ulster at the State and Independent, To MINNIE EGAN, Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston in Ulster County, New York, do hereby certify that DANIEL McINDEN, JAMES J. McINDEN, THOMAS McINDEN, ARTHUR McINDEN and next of kin of Daniel McInden, deceased, SEND GREETING.

WHEREAS, Margaret Biele who resides at the Town of Gardiner, Ulster County, New York, late lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Ulster to have a certain instrument in writing relating to both real and personal property proved as the Last Will and Testament of Daniel McInden, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of Ulster, deceased.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held at the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster, on the 12th day of March next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Last Will and Testament of said Daniel McInden should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESSE, HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 7th day of February, in the year of Our Lord, One thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four.

C. R. LOFFICERAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

AZTEC RITES ARE SHOWN ON STONE

Ancient Rock Depicts New Year Ceremony.

Mexico City.—According to an article in Mexico City's "Universal," Dr. Ramon Mena, one of Mexico's archaeologists, has recently discovered during some excavation work in the city slaughter house a large stone depicting in detail the New Year's ceremony of the ancient Aztec race.

Students of history know that one of the principal, if not the most important, ceremonies of that race was what they called the regenerating fire burned on the entry of a new century. The Aztecs believed in this fire as the essence of a new life and that by it the world recovered the energy necessary to continue life, it being their conviction that without the ceremony the world would come to an end.

According to the Aztec method of counting time, the month consisted of twenty days, with the result that the dreaded end of a century occurred once in every 52 years. The ceremonies were performed in the month known as Panquitzalitzli, which is calculated to have corresponded to November.

Authenticity Unquestioned. Details of the stone, the authenticity of which is not questioned, are. From left to right, extending across the entire width, is depicted the god of fire, then a stone surface representing the month Panquitzalitzli; next the male and female deities which the priests burned on the entry of the new century for the continued propagation of the species. In the center there is a very distinct representation of an open fireplace, bordered by heavy supports and approached by a series of stone steps, the depiction here being four priests, with conical signs of the land's fertility attached to their heads and bearing the sacred symbols of Time. Surrounding the central scheme are a number of crosses. Below and extending across the stone is depicted a procession of priests bearing the symbols of the centuries, and on the extreme right a woman masked or veiled that she may not see the dreaded rites which precede the New Year's ceremony.

Utensils Destroyed. The stone is hard rock, compact and very heavy and in an almost perfect state of preservation. The Aztecs became terror-stricken on the approach of a new century, unless certain that their priests had everything ready for burning the sacred fire. On the last day of the year, after the usual meals, all household utensils, incense receptacles and other religious appurtenances were broken into pieces, to be replaced by new material, provided the sacred fire had the desired effect. This custom accounts for the many fragments of such articles which have been found from time to time in Mexican ruins.

On the evening of the last day of the year the multitude, headed by the high priests, ascended the Ixtalapa mountain, known as the "Hill of the Stars." The ceremony began in a primitive way, the priests rubbing together pieces of resinous wood until flames appeared. Once burning, other pieces of wood were lighted and handed to priests of an inferior rank, who ran at full speed from the mountain to the neighboring villages to bring them the new life.

Sacrificial Stone. In the National museum of Mexico City is to be seen the formidable sacrificial stone of the Aztecs whereon, as the concluding act of the New Year ceremonies, they cast the hearts of enemy warriors who had been conquered in battle, afterward laying them on the altars of Huitzil-Pochilil. Doctor Mena states, as a matter of history, that the Aztecs did not cut out the hearts of these warriors while in the possession of their faculties, as is generally believed, but did so after the administration of a herb which acted as an anesthetic. The placing of them on the altars of the war god was another elaborate ritual.

The days following the New Year were of intense activity, and after saluting the sun, the fertile land and the Father of the Universe the sacred fires were taken to the main Aztec temple, and thence to the minor temples situated at the four cardinal points.

Leaves Property to Dog, \$10,000 Annuity to Spouse

Boston.—Of an estate valued at \$500,000, an annuity of \$10,000 is left to the husband of Mrs. Lucinda E. Shaw, originator of a brand of candy whose will was filed for probate recently.

Provision is made for the comfort of Mrs. Shaw's pet dog. The house hold and personal effects and real estate here and in Maine are left to Albert W. Myer, in Mrs. Shaw's employ for many years, on condition that he take care of her dog for its life "and treat it kindly during such period."

The residue is left to George R. Bilan, executor and trustee, with directions to pay certain annuities, and to distribute the remainder upon Mr. Shaw's death among a number of philanthropic and charitable institutions.

Charcoal Runs Autos

Berlin.—Gas generated from charcoal is being used instead of gas generated from benzene in Berlin motor buses. Experiments have been conducted for a year with charcoal burners and they have been found economical and otherwise successful.

Jap Naval Loss in Quake Heavy

New York.—According to the China Weekly Review, Japan's naval losses by the recent earthquake, though not officially published, are known to have been extremely heavy, says the Living Age.

Besides the principal naval base at Yokosuka, "two of the largest battleships, the Mikazuki and the Tokushima, have been destroyed; likewise the Mitsu, which was the subject of much argument at the Washington conference."

In addition, what are described as "enormous submarine oil storage tanks" at the Yokosuka yards, where the naval authorities have been accumulating fuel oil for seven years, were wrecked, entailing a loss of some 50,000,000 barrels.

Pupils With Bad Hearts Big Problem for Gotham

Washington.—Elimination of the special classes for children with weak hearts in New York city public schools is recommended by a committee of the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, which recently completed an investigation begun seven years ago at the request of the superintendent of schools. The committee believes that, although segregation in small groups is an ideal method of caring for tubercular, crippled and mentally defective children, it is not only expensive but unnecessary for nine tenths of the children with heart defects. The report recommends that the money now spent on these classes be used to provide a more intensive system of diagnosis, reporting, and follow-up of heart disease cases by doctors and nurses. In presenting this report to the board of education, William L. Ettinger, superintendent of schools, reminded the board that if these special classes are discontinued the children must be distributed among the other classes throughout the schools, necessitating increased registers and additional teachers, so that only a part of the present cost will be saved.

Bomb Expert for Gotham Police Has Dangerous Job



A risky job is this of James Callahan of the combustible department of the New York police department, who has to take apart all bombs to make them harmless. A false slip of the hammer or chisel, and blood!

Certain Farmers Lose Control of Their Land

Washington.—More than 8½ per cent of the farmers who owned land in 1920 and more than 7 per cent of the tenant farmers in 15 corn and wheat producing states have lost their property with or without legal process, due to purchase during the boom period, unwise investments or other causes, according to an estimate of the Department of Agriculture based on replies to a special inquiry to 2,400 farmers in the Upper Mississippi valley region.

This indicated, it was said, that out of a total of 2,250,000 owner and tenant farmers in the section considered, more than 105,000 lost their farms or other property through foreclosures or bankruptcy, more than 122,000 lost their holdings without legal proceedings and nearly 373,000 retained their property only because of the leniency of creditors.

The losses, the department found, were relatively more numerous in Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and South Dakota than in the East North Central states.

Pennsylvania Has 2,614 Sets of Twins in Year

Harrisburg, Pa.—Excess baggage caused the stork in Pennsylvania in 1922 to carry 2,614 sets of twins and 86 sets of triplets, according to Dr. Wilmer R. Batt, state registrar of vital statistics.

Triplets were born once in every 6,000 births and twins 1.8 in every 1,000 births among natives and three times in every 1,000 births among foreign and negro mothers.

Total births in Pennsylvania last year numbered 224,131. Boy babies outnumbered the girl babies, 106 boys being born to every 100 girls. Among 1,700,000 births in the vital statistics registration area of the United States, Connecticut furnished the only set of quadruplets.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

Exceptional Values

For Tuesday and Wednesday

What's Left

50 Coats in Polaires, Velours, Normandies and Bolivias. Values to \$35.75.

YOUR CHOICE \$10.00

EXTRAORDINARY SUIT SPECIALS

What's Left

35 Suits in Tweeds and Cashmeres, fur trimmed and tailored. Values to \$35.75

YOUR CHOICE \$10.00

Closing Out Underwear Department

ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK AND COTTON UNDERWEAR AT

Cost and Below Cost

REMEMBER—Our Iron-clad rule—"Nothing Carried From One Season to the Other."

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

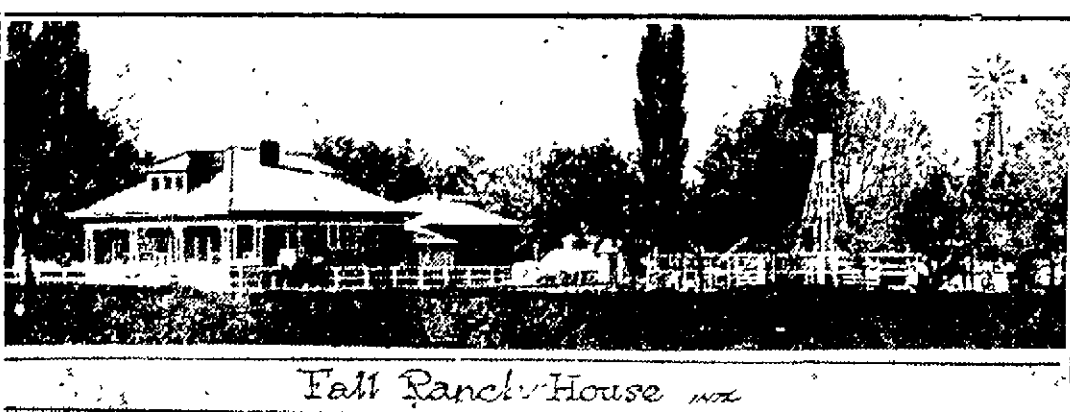
SIX FORMER MISTRESSES OF WHITE HOUSE SURVIVE.



Left to Right, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cleveland.

Only one former American President survives—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Howard Taft. Six former first ladies of the land are alive—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Mrs. Thomas J. Preston (the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland) Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who is now touring the Orient; Mrs. William Howard Taft Mrs. Florence Kling Harding wife of the late President Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

FALL RANCH, WITH DERRICKS THAT BRING FORTH NO OIL



This is the ranch, at Three Rivers, N. M., toward which 100,000,000 pair of eyes have been turned. It shows the ranch house of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, with oil-like derricks, which, however, bring no oil—only water for irrigation purposes. It has been testified that for years Fall was unable to pay his taxes, but that about the time he leased Government oil lands he bought an adjoining ranch and spent \$40,000 for the irrigation of his ranches.

uncle, Edward H. Bishop, on Broadway Friday.

The Port Ewen Library Association will hold a business meeting, and an election of officers in the library room, Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Every member of the association is requested to be present.

The Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a wonderful address on Abraham Lincoln Sunday morning. On account of the inclement weather there was a small attendance but those who were present were well repaid for their coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bishop and Miss Mary F. Bishop and Mrs. Emma Mabie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Winchell at their home, 59 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cole of Ulster Park is visiting her sister, Miss Mary C. Ellsworth, on Salem street.

Mrs. Kate Durr of Vondickers, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Wazer on Broadway, has returned home.

For BRONCHITIS AND BRONCHIAL COUGHS THOUSANDS RECOMMEND
ERB-I-TOL

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

Sun rises, 6:50; sets, 5:31.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 11 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 11.—Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow in south and snow in north portion late tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature tonight and in east portion Tuesday; shifting winds, becoming fresh south and southwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., opposite Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Closed and padded moving van, local and long distance, trucking of all kinds. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

FACTORY MILL ENDS

Special sale, factory mill ends. DAVID WELLS, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City: 102 West 42nd street. 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.) 36th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner.) 42nd street and Sixth avenue (S. E. Corner.)

Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not build your home of brick and make it fireproof? Why not reduce the risk. Ask us. Terry Brothers Co. Tel. 1674.

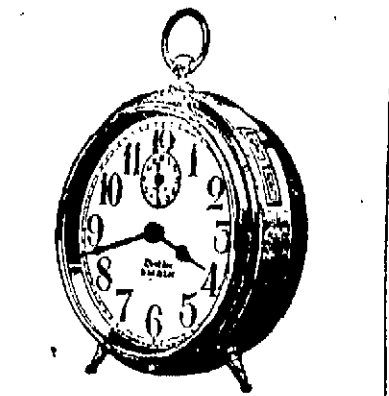
Competent instruction in piano-forte music. New classes now forming. Reasonable rates and all music furnished free. For particulars address Pianist, P. O. Box 881 Uptown St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE

Day or night. Phone 2100.

Whitwick Taxi Service will be continued by Mrs. James Miller. Service day or night. Phone 1205. Garage for storage of cars. We do repair work.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.



FEBRUARY

You early risers these dark mornings must have a dependable Alarm Clock.

You can depend on the WEST-CLOX line from Big Ben or Baby Ben to America to get you up on time. Prices from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Results in State League

In the State League championship series game held at Glens Falls, Saturday night, the home club beat the Schenectady quintet 35 to 21. While for the winners scored 16 points. Cooney playing in a guard position held his opponent scoreless from the field while he himself scored a total of 13 points.

The score:

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Glens Falls. | | | |
| Wible, rf. | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Schmeelk, lf. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Groby, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cooney, rg. | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Pecheur, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 11 | 35 |

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Schenectady. | | | |
| Van Tassel, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| L. Brucker, lf. | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Duval, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mathews, rg. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| M. Brucker, lg. | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Totals | 3 | 15 | 21 |

Score at half time: Glens Falls, 15; Schenectady, 5. Fouls committed: Glens Falls, 20; Schenectady, 16. Referee: Davey.

His Only Inheritance.

The only inheritance I have received from my ancestors is a soul incapable of fear.—Julian.

Yes, Indeed.

There are men of concealed fire that do not break out in the ordinary circumstances of life.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Leslie Electrical Store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Phone 524-W call for house wiring and repainting.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

When Taxi or Funeral Car is needed. Phone 17.

NO GREATER

Sentiment for Valentine's Day than to "Say it with Flowers." Valentine Burgevin, Inc.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince Street. Telephone 1920.

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

On and after Tuesday, February 12, the trips of the Pine Hill-Kingston autobus line leaving Pine Hill at 2 p. m. and leaving Kingston at 10 a. m., will be discontinued until further notice.

L. T. & J. H. SCHOONMAKER, contractors and builders, jobbing and laying hardwood floors a specialty. Phone 1257-M or 257-R.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSINGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Local and Long Distance. If you want service, call 553-R. Mehler Bros., 193 Foxhall avenue.

Fuller brushes, that are defective will be replaced. E. P. Shea, 656-R.

THE GARDEN

May be made more attractive by adding a bird bath and a gazing globe. Prune or trim your trees now. Call 635-W. J. N. Libby, arborist.

Elmer Palen will have 50 head of good second hand horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for my sale Tuesday, February 12th. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS

Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Parish Taxi Service, Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Seaton's Taxi Service. Closed Cars, Day and Night. Call 1898 or 1149-W.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor.

284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

EVERYTHING IN THIS SALE

IS EIGHMEY MERCHANDISE

QUALITY ASSURED.

26 Broadway

Announcing Super-Values in This Great

CLOSING OUT SALE!

TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF S. E. EIGHMEY ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH. Thousands of

dollars' worth of High Grade Merchandise to be disposed of At Once in One of the Most Sensational Selling Events in the History of Ulster County.

All Sales Cash. No Goods Exchanged. No Goods on Approval. No Money Refunded.

When possible please Carry Your Smaller Parcels, and we will deliver the large ones.

Metropolitan League Results

The Kingston Metropolitan League team lost to Yonkers at the latter's court Saturday evening by a 29 to 21 tally. C. Husta led the scorers with ten points. The contest was very close throughout, the Yonkers outfit leading by a few points until the closing minutes. Fane made his initial appearance as a referee.

The score:

| | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|----------|------|------|------|
| Yonkers. | | | |
| Marrin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| White | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Malone | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Garland | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Wassmer | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 |

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| M. Husta | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Artus | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Campbell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Anderson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
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| Kingston. | | | |
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| Artus | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Campbell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Anderson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 6 | 9 | 21 |

Sunday School League Results

Saturday night the largest crowd that has witnessed the Sunday School League games up to date was present at the "Y" and rooting for the different teams. The church people are showing increased interest in the teams now that they are getting better from the practice. Saturday night's games were all tight and well played and interested the spectators immensely.

The first game was between the Albany Avenue Baptists and the Clinton Avenue M. E. quintets. The Baptists won by a 30 to 25 score. This game was tight and fast throughout. Neither team had much of an advantage on the other until the last few minutes of play, when the Baptists forged ahead and stayed there. During the contest the score of the teams was always within 2 or 3 points of the other. There were some very pretty fields scored from the floor by Clarke and Cranston. The former starred for the Baptists with a total of 20 points. Tetsel also did good work for the winners. Cranston, Chipp and Slater were the scoring stars of the Clinton Avenue quintet, with 8, 7 and 6 points respectively. Clarke's total of 20 points was the highest individual scoring mark of the evening. The score:

| | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|----------------------|------|------|------|
| Albany Ave. Baptist. | | | |
| Tetsel, rf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| H. Brown, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| R. Clarke, c. | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Safford, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lewars, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 6 | 30 |

| | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| Clinton Ave. M. E. | | | |
| Cranston, lf. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Slater, rf. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Chippman, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chipp, c. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| K. Hyatt, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dietz, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DeGraff, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 |

Referee—Stumpf, Timer—Miller. Scorer—"Joe" Murphy.

The second game was just as tight as the first. The St. James M. E. quintet won over the Church of the Comforter five 17 to 15. Both teams played a tight, steady game, but the St. James team was better from the floor, making 6 fields to 5 for the Comforter five. Riseley and Taylor starred for the St. James five, making 8 points. Williams, Roosa and Meyers did good work for the losing team. The score:

| | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| St. James M. E. | | | |
| Affler, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Riseley, lf. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Gaddis, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Coons, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Molynaux, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Evans, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 5 | 17 |